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## School to receive £97k as housing plans approved

### BUT TOWN COUNCILLORS' CONCERNS OVER ROAD SAFETY DISMISSED

ST Michael's Primary School in Lyme Regis is set to receive almost £100,000 funding after plans for a 56-house development in the town were approved.

West Dorset District Council's Development Management Committee last week approved plans for the second phase of the Woodberry Down development, which will see a further 56 houses built off Colway Lane.

Residents have already started moving into the first 46-house phase, which included a new access point off Colway Lane and the realignment of the Colway Lane/Pine Ridge junction, and is now nearing completion.

The second phase will see the site extended further west towards

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Timber Vale Caravan Park and behind existing houses in Talbot Road.

One of the conditions of West Dorset's approval of the plans was a Section 106 agreement, which will secure the provision of 35 per cent affordable housing, equating to 19 units on the site, and a contribution of £97,387.50 from the developers, Bloor Homes, for educational facilities at St Michael's Primary School. The funding has been negotiated with Dorset County Council and will go towards providing additional classroom space at the school.

St Michael's acting headteacher Nick Kiddle said he was unable to comment on the funding until the school received official confirmation.

Lyme Regis Town Council's Planning & Highways Committee has previously expressed safety concerns over the increased traffic the development could create in Colway Lane, Haye Lane and

Roman Road, commenting: "These green lanes are narrow with no pavements and form the main pedestrian route to schools for children on the east side of Lyme Regis."

"The route to the new development via Colway Lane is not up to a standard that will satisfy the increased demand of this development. We therefore have concerns for the safety of the pedestrians."

"The committee remain concerned about the

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**KIMBERLEY Motte is 29-years-old and has lived in Weymouth all her life with her family.**  
**She attended the local schools, starting at St Andrew's Primary School and on to Wey Valley School and one year at Thomas Hardy School.**  
**She met her husband 11 years ago while working at the Smugglers Inn and they have been married for five years with a three-year-old daughter.**  
**Kimberley runs her own nail business from her home called Perfect 10 Nails.**

#### ● WHAT inspired you to start up your business?

I never really knew what I wanted to do with my life but I've always been into arts and nails and after the birth of my daughter, I wanted a career that would fit around me staying at home with her. I didn't want to go back into full-time work and end up using my wages just to pay for her to be in childcare as I felt, for me, it was important to be at home and experience the first few years of her life before she goes off to school. It's been hard but I don't regret it for one second and I have some fantastic memories that I would've missed if I went back to work.

I decided to make my passion into my business so started trading two years ago. I trained in manicure and pedicure and then went on to train in Gelish soak off gel polish with Nail Harmony and then furthered my training in design. I've also attended a one stroke nail art course and I'm going on a course this month to learn the art of sugaring, foil decoration and to further my training in one stroke art.

I work part time from my home in the evenings around my daughters schedule but hope to expand my opening hours now that she is older and attending preschool. I also plan on training in another few different beauty treatments to be able to offer a more complete package.

#### ● WHY did you chose nail art?

My niche in my business is always offering hand-painted art on my nails and all of my clients enjoy this. So many nail technicians in salons in the area focus on getting people in and out the door and their profit, where as I take my time with each client, having a good gossip and conversation



over a cup of tea whilst producing bespoke nails.

I spend a lot of my spare time looking at different examples of nails, practising different forms of art and tirelessly searching the Internet for inspiration. My work has been published in the UK's number one nail related magazine *Scratch*, which I have a copy of and my work is regularly featured on their online gallery. I have also been tagged

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as inspiration by fellow nail technicians who have seen my work and used it as inspiration for that own.

#### ● WHAT do you enjoy most about your job?

My philosophy with nails is that I believe it is something everybody should be able to afford and not just a luxury for the rich. So many women focus on their career, running their homes and being mums to truly love and appreciate themselves and the best part of my job is watching somebody leaving with a smile on their face because they feel more glamorous for a manicure and a freshly painted set of designed nails.

For me there is no greater joy than watching my clients feel this way and I've managed to convert family and friends into having their nails done as well. To be able to do something I love is a job and even better to be paid for it is the best!

#### ● WHAT do you like to do in your spare time?

In my spare time I am an animal lover and I am the proud owner of four chickens, two rabbits, one cat and one dog. I also run my own nail group on Facebook which is a safe haven for qualified professionals to all be able to get together and discuss industry secrets.

I have also created a few tutorial videos on how to do some basic nail art types and hope to further this and become more of an online blogger this year.

**To find out more about Kimberley's nail business visit her Facebook page online at [www.facebook.com/Perfecttennails](http://www.facebook.com/Perfecttennails)**

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# Luke warm reaction to the town council's marketing ambitions

PLANS to open up Lyme Regis' marketing ambitions to a wider group outside the town council has been met with a less than enthusiastic response.

At last week's meeting of the Tourism and Economic Development Committee a report from deputy town clerk Mark Green outlined the council's wish to set up a new team to promote the town in the future.

He reported that the council had set aside of £2,000 for each of the next three years to support the marketing team.

It was envisaged that three councillors would sit on the team in addition to the £50,000 per annum spent on the tourism website and the production of the holiday brochure.

It was envisaged that three councillors would sit on the new team alongside persons drawn from those interested in how best and most effectively to market the town.

Invitations were extended to organisations connected with events and attractions in the town but only a handful attended the meeting.

Committee chairman Cheryl Reynolds said she was

## Council clarifies its position on referendum

WEST Dorset District Council has responded to press coverage which may give the impression that it is actively seeking a referendum into the way it is run and wishes to pay for it.

A statement from Councillor Anthony Alford, Leader of West Dorset District Council, said: "The costs are regrettable, but we have received a petition signed by over 6,000 people and under the law this has triggered a referendum which requires us to give the rest of the 80,000 electorate the democratic right to decide if they want the council to have different committee structures.

"The petition has been signed by 7.5 per cent of the electorate and asks us to hold a referendum on whether to change, not that we should do it. This cannot be regarded as a democratic mandate for change. Only a referendum where the remaining 92.5 per cent of residents also have a chance to vote could provide this.

"To proceed in any other way would be undemocratic. We are doing all we can to limit costs and will save about £50,000 by holding the vote at the same time as the Police and Crime Commissioner elections."

anxious to involve all those who worked so hard to publicise the town. The first step would be to get the team off the ground with volunteers being recruited as the team got going.

But there were few willing volunteers from the floor with Philip George, the marketing guru at the Town Mill, saying it was essential for the council to adopt a marketing strategy for the town before setting up a team. He said he would be willing to offer his services for free but only if the council had such a strategy in place.

John Dover, representing the RNLI and twinning or-

ganisations, said most community workers were extremely busy and he thought it would be better to get together ideas before asking them to serve on another committee.

Councillors Reynolds and Richard Doney agreed to sit on the team representing the council, with one more councillor being sought.

Councillor Reynolds said they had to start somewhere and it was agreed to set a date for the first meeting and extend an invitation to all those interested to attend.

## Cash windfall for the school

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piecemeal nature of the development in this area which will fail to address the totality of the issues that will occur when the site is eventually completed."

However, planning officer Debbie Redding, who recommended approval of the plans to West Dorset's Development Control Committee, said the issues over highways had been addressed as approval for phase one of the development required a contribution of £50,000 for enhancement works to the Colway Lane/Pine Ridge area and a Traffic Regulation Order to close an old section of Colway Lane, which runs behind Pine Ridge.

"There has been concern raised in representations regarding the additional traffic generated by the development and safety in Colway Lane," Ms Redding added in her report.

"These issues were raised previously at the time of the phase one application and have been addressed through the provision of the highway contribution and a travel plan. These measures are considered to be acceptable by the Highway Authority.

"Overall the applicant's information and assessment of traffic and highway issues is considered to be acceptable and the road layout and parking provisions suitable to serve the development. Therefore there are no material highway reasons to prevent this development proceeding."

Ms Redding also considered the principle of a residential development; design, character and visual amenity; residential amenity; biodiversity and protected species; drainage and ground stability; affordable housing; community infrastructure and recreational space.

She concluded by saying: "The proposed development is considered to be acceptable being an allocated

site within the adopted local plan and would not harm the landscape qualities of the Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty or the visual amenities of the locality.

"Residential amenities would not be significantly compromised and the biodiversity mitigation plan is approved. Land stability, drainage and highway issues have been satisfactorily addressed.

"Subject to conditions and the signing of a 106 agreement to secure affordable housing and education contribution, the development is considered to be acceptable and recommended for approval."

Bloor Homes is also currently appealing against refusal of a separate set of plans to demolish the existing Woodberry Down building, a former outdoor educational and activity centre, and to replace it with six further homes.

West Dorset District Council refused the plans as this site is earmarked for employment land, not residential use.

In the report by Ms Redding on the 56-house application, she commented: "The existing building is not, however, proposed to be retained and, due to its condition and presence of asbestos, is in the process of being demolished."

## Skaters warned not to use new park before completion

SKATING enthusiasts have been warned not to use the new Lyme Regis skatepark until it is finished and officially opened.

Town councillor Cheryl Reynolds, an advocate of the skatepark who helped raise £13,000 towards the £150,000 project, reported earlier this month that some skaters had already been using the park, which is still under construction in Charmouth Road car park.

Commenting on social network website Facebook, she said: "There are footprints and board marks from the boys that used the skatepark last weekend. The workman will not pour on Friday [January 15th] because of this, but their main concern is the danger; there are pieces of metal and all kinds of objects that could cause serious damage to silly people using the skatepark before it is finished.

"Please don't do this for your own sakes and everyone else's."

## Deadline approaching for grant applications

ORGANISATIONS in Lyme Regis are reminded they have less than a week to submit applications for major funding from the town council.

Lyme Regis Town Council has over £95,000 available to meet funding requests from organisations that provide services and opportunities for the community.

Organisations are being invited to submit proposals for funding between £5,000 and £30,000. Applications will only be considered from not-for-profit organisations providing services to those based in Lyme Regis.

The deadline for applications is at 12noon on Monday, January 25th. Grant guidelines and application forms are available from the council office on 01297 445175 or on the website [www.lymeregis-towncouncil.gov.uk](http://www.lymeregis-towncouncil.gov.uk)



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# Management takeover at View From series

NEWSPAPER proprietor Sir Ray Tindle has sealed a ground-breaking deal which passes ownership of some of his leading titles to the people who run them.

The View From series in Dorset, *Pulman's View* in Devon and Somerset, along with the capital's *South London Press*, *Mercury*, and the *London Weekly News* titles, including the *Westminster*, *Fulham* and *Hammersmith Chronicles*, *Kensington & Chelsea News* and the *Westminster & Pimlico News* series, now pass into the hands of executives Philip Evans, Karen Sheppard and Hannah Walker.

However, Sir Ray insists the deal does not signal his retirement. He is now celebrating his 90th year and has no intention to stand back from front-line management.

He says the sale is to ensure the long life of the papers which include some of the oldest in the country.

The deal still leaves him with the ownership of approaching 200 titles across the country (plus percentages from eight per cent to 49 per cent in more than another 200 papers making his interest in the local press still total more than 400 titles). He intends to remain hands-on.

In this unique deal Sir Ray also remains a 10 per cent shareholder in the newspapers with Karen, Philip and Hannah holding equal shares of 30 per cent each.

The new group owned by Philip, Karen and Hannah is called Capital Media Newspapers Limited and

will continue to operate from London and Lyme Regis.

The *South London Press* celebrated its 150th anniversary in 2015 and Sir Ray threw a party on board HMS *Belfast* in London attended by HRH the Countess of Wessex, Secretary of State For Culture Media & Sport, John Whittingdale, and the entire staff of the paper.

At the event Sir Ray emphasised the key role local newspapers play up and down the country and how they are fundamental to democracy. Sir Ray Tindle, who bought his first paper after receiving demobilisation money as did all those who were in the Army during the Second World War, has a career history of making failing newspapers viable.

With a staff he describes as one of the very best in the UK press, Tindle Newspapers has launched, or bought up, 47 titles since the start of this recession.

On this latest announcement Sir Ray said it made complete sense to sell the London and Dorset titles to the people who currently run them. He wished Philip Karen and Hannah and the whole staff all the very best for the future.

He said the staffs of these papers were superb.

Philip, who originally launched the *View From* series, said: "Having managed local newspapers in London earlier in my career, I am looking forward to the challenge of working alongside Karen and Hannah in continuing to build our stable of titles in the capital as well as retaining my Dorset links with

*Pulman's Weekly News* and the *View From* series, which I launched in 2005.

"All three of us share Sir Ray's undeviating faith in the future of local newspapers and we are excited by the opportunity he has given us and the talented staff we will lead."

Philip is also joint managing director of the London Weekly News Group, which is edited in Lyme Regis.

Karen, who has been managing director of the *South London Press* for 18 months and who successfully managed Sir Ray's business in Farnham previously, said: "This is an extraordinary opportunity, one which I embrace whole heartedly."

"I look forward to continuing the successful programme of change and improvements the team have been working on for the past 12 months, building on the launch of new titles in central London and enhancing the reputation of the *South London Press* as one of the capital's iconic local newspapers with 150 years of history behind it."

Hannah, who has edited the *South London Press* for the last 16 years and who began her career as a reporter nearly 30 years ago in Birmingham, said:

"It's always been a huge privilege editing these papers in South London and now to have the chance to steer them further to a healthy future is a huge challenge and opens up yet another new era for these fantastic titles and the brilliant staff that work for them."

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# High spirits at lifeboat crew's annual party



MEMBERS and shore-based volunteers of Lyme Regis lifeboat crew gathered for a late Christmas dinner at By the Bay on Saturday night to celebrate a successful year.

The evening started with volunteers and their wives and partners arriving for pre-dinner drinks and entertainment from magician Zap, whose up-close magic and sleight of hand left the party-goers genuinely amazed and applauding.

The staff at By the Bay then served a wonderful dinner, which everyone thoroughly enjoyed.

After dinner came the highlight of the evening with a number of awards being handed out, some light-hearted which drew laughter and applause from all.

The main award of the evening went to Tom Wallis, who won the Crew Member of the Year. It was the second award of the evening for Tom who, as well as being sea-going crew, is one of the station's tractor mechanics and his first prize was for his diligence in this role.

The organisers of the evening, helmsmen Elliot Herbert, Murray Saunders and Martin Croad, ensured that wives and partners of crew members were not left out, and they each received a gift and free entry into the raffle.

The raffle was drawn after dinner with prizes donated by local businesses in Lyme Regis.

The camaraderie and atmosphere at the party was evidence that the RNLI in Lyme Regis is in safe hands. This was eloquently summed up by lifeboat operations manager Nick Marks, as he said: "This is a great opportunity for everyone on the crew to have a night out together and to say a big thank you to our wives and partners for all the support they give us."

"The organiser's of tonight's party have done a really good job to recognise this and the team spirit we have at the station."



■ **LIFEBOAT helmsmen** Martin Croad and Elliot Herbert



■ **CREW Member of the Year, Tom Wallis (left) with Gary Gibbs**



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# Town Mill looking to the future

**F**ACEBOOK is a wonderful medium for ranting and looking at pictures but, as they say, "don't let the truth spoil a good story".

There has been much public speculation about the position of the cheesemonger at the Town Mill. So it may be helpful to outline the facts and put them in context.

In July, cheesemonger Justin Tunstall informed the Town Mill Trust that he wanted to sell his business and retire. Timing is everything. At that time the trustees were reviewing the future of the Town Mill complex and how we might increase its value to the town.

We had already decided, following consultation with our volunteer community, that straightforward retail, with which Lyme is already well provided, did not add significantly to the Town Mill, particularly as retailers often close in the winter. We focused on how the mill site could support the town's out-of-season economy by doing things differently rather than offering more of the same. A more helpful approach, we thought, would be to develop productive activities that use a wide range of skills, new or old.

The cheesemonger has been very successful, and the Town Mill has supported Justin through availability of space and the rent level. His business could operate from any retail location in the town – it might, for example, have followed the route of the Town Mill Bakery which preceded it at the mill.

Faced with his proposed sale of the business, we considered that a further three year lease

## TOWN MILL RESPONDS AFTER CHEESEMONGER ROW

Following the recent controversy surrounding the closure of the Town Mill Cheesemonger over the New Year, including heated discussions on Facebook, the Town Mill Trustees respond to criticism

By chairman of the Town Mill Trustees, Gary Willis



would not fit with our plans for the Town Mill, and informed Justin accordingly. He, in effect, wanted to sell the "lease" with his business. But, as he was fully aware, he had no right to renew or reassign the lease, which he does not own.

### Seasonal economy

In early September, following discussions with Justin, and recognising how difficult it would be for him to sell his name, stock, etc. without a place to put them, we offered to provide Justin or a prospective buyer with either a three year lease or a one year licence. This was not a "grudging" offer, nor was it asking him to leave.

At the end of September, he was in a position to either sell his business (which he had failed to do by the end of the year) or continue to run it at the Town Mill. He had been given a three year window during which he could run, develop or sell his business. He alone decided to close his business at the end of December.

The town's seasonal economy, and the impor-

tance of volunteers, form the context of the trustees' thinking about all the tenancies on the mill's site.

The challenge of the quiet season for seaside economies is well recognised – shown, for example, by the recent government initiative of the Coastal Revival Fund. Our successful bid to this fund will help us with the serious business of determining how best to further develop the way the Town Mill supports the town's economy, whilst ensuring that we take care of our historic buildings. These funds will enable us to undertake a full digital survey of the Town Mill and, with professional architectural support, explore how we can use/develop our space to further support economic activity.

### All weather space

The mill has the potential to provide activities and interest which draw visitors to the town out of season and to create an all weather space. We are thinking carefully about how we develop our spaces for small businesses involving skill-based production activities.

We see the possibility of having business activities at the mill which create products of interest, using skills that are also of interest, potentially giving us two routes for attracting visitors. Existing examples like the brewery, pottery or silversmith have recently been joined at the mill by Coastline Creative. We plan now to attract a skills-based artisan/start-up business to the miller's garage, which will enhance visi-

tors' experience of the mill.

And then there is volunteering. The Town Mill, like so many significant aspects of Lyme Regis, is run by volunteers – shop, mill, garden, trustees, PR, banking – all working tirelessly, free of charge to ensure the Town Mill complex exists, now and for future generations.

During 2015 this voluntary commitment kept the mill site open so that over 55,000 people visited and enjoyed what it offers. The trust has worked hard to improve the benefits of volunteering at the mill; those benefits include discounts, support and produce provided by most of the businesses on the site (and some off-site) who recognise how they benefit, directly and indirectly, from our volunteers' efforts.

The Town Mill has a clear strategic direction: to be more involved in supporting Lyme Regis and, in particular, to find ways of creating jobs and economic activity that helps the out of season economy. We are prepared to take the difficult decisions required to move The Mill forward. To this end, we have recently created a new part-time post to focus on improving what we offer to visitors and on supporting our volunteers.

We are firmly looking to the future. If you share our vision, please do support us. If you have the time, please come and join us to help make it happen.

**“The Town Mill has the potential to provide activities and interest which draw visitors to the town out of season.”**



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# Rotary Club donates £1,350 to Julia's House Children's Hospice

THE Rotary Club of Lyme Regis last week presented a cheque for £1,350 to Julia's House, the Dorset Children's Hospice, from proceeds of a Christmas collection in Lyme Regis and Charmouth, including at the annual Carols Round the Christmas Tree service.

"This generous donation will help us provide the care that children with life limiting conditions, and their families, really need and deserve," said a Julia's House spokesperson.

"Much of this care is in the home, where it is most effective, but we also provide respite care for families in our Hospice in Corfe Mullen, a super facility which is often the only place parents feel they can leave a sick child for day or night care. Thank you, Rotary, and the people of Lyme Regis, for this donation, it is very much appreciated."

Rotarian John McCallum, who visited the hospice to make the cheque presentation with wife Jenny, said: "One thing that most impressed me

when I visited the hospice was the ingenuity of the dedicated staff whose role is to ensure the non-medical well being of children. Many of the children who need the services of the hospice are so used to seeing medical staff who want to do uncomfortable things to them – jab them with needles, for example.

"These 'carers' want to ensure that when the children see them coming they are excited and happy, so they have devised an ingenious way of doing that – the Red Dot Bag. Whenever they go to see the children they carry a large Red Dot Bag filled with toys or games, so the child soon gets to know this person is going to light up their lives and give them a happy time in what are otherwise traumatic times for them."

■ **PICTURED right, John and Jenny McCallum (centre) get stuck into the Red Dot Bag with Stacey and Sue at Julia's House**



## Dorset Pearls receive £200 boost

FOUR local ladies planning a fundraising cycle ride in May have been given a £200 boost by the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis.

Amy Buller, Tracy West, Jo Fowler and Laura Andrews, known as the "Dorset Pearls", are

planning to ride 100km in the London Night Ride for Cancer in support of breast, cervical and ovarian cancer research.

Whilst a number of riders have been touched by cancer in their families and friends, the ride recognises generally the work still needed to fight these pervasive diseases.

The four ladies will be taking part in the ride on May 16th 2016, with monies raised going to



■ **FUNDRAISING BOOST: Amy Buller of the Dorset Pearls cycling team with a cheque for £200 from the Rotary Club**

wards Breast Cancer Care, Cervical Cancer Trust and Ovarian Cancer Action.

If you wish to support this fund raising effort you can do so through [www.justgiving.com](http://www.justgiving.com) and search for Amy Buller.

## Lyme Lunge funds reach £5,400



FUNDS for various charities raised at the annual Lyme Lunge have reached £5,400.

The total from the New Year's Day swim (pictured above), organised by the Rotary Club of Lyme Regis, includes a generous £1,000 donation from a family from Essex and £150 from Lyme Bay Dentistry, plus several other donations.

The family from Essex raised a further £1,300 for McMillan Nurses, and the local dentists another £100 through a JustGiving website, and more than £200 was raised by Anna and Jackie

for the Pelican Cancer Foundation, Rotarian Jim Moseley, who organised the event, said: "Well done, everyone. So many very generous people helping us support Children's Hospice South West which is this year's chosen charity, and other charities, too.

"This was a superb, fun filled event with many of our community taking part. These monies will go towards supporting many very ill children and their families through the work of the hospice. Thanks, and keep it coming!"

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# B! HEALTH & FITNESS CELEBRATING 1 YEAR IN BUSINESS

## B! Health & Fitness Celebrating



**B!HEALTH AND FITNESS Celebrate Their First Anniversary**  
Founded by local businessman and qualified personal trainer Craig Bernhardt from Devon, B!Health and Fitness, Lyme Regis's premier gym and fitness club celebrated its first anniversary yesterday.

Since opening, the welcoming organisation with highly qualified and experienced staff has become a big hit with residents from Dorset, Devon and beyond.

During their first year, the club has offered an expanding range of services with the focus being on total body workouts. Personal training has proved to be very popular. Alongside this, they also offer body metric testing to help people understand more about their body composition, rather than just weight alone.

"I feel that many gyms and health clubs can be intimidating, faceless places but the benefits of regular exercise can be life changing. This first year has been an amazing journey and we have been so pleased to see so many members achieving their personal fitness goals", said Craig.

The club is furnished with a comprehensive range of

equipment from free weights to functional training accessories and a Cross Fit styled RIG. There is a separate cardio suite and class studio on the first floor.

One of the team, Duncan Bryant, has been with B! Health & Fitness since its launch and commented: "Having worked in the industry for several years, this club is like no other I've worked in. The club is totally focused on its members becoming fit, healthy and confident. In turn this makes coming to work a pleasure and I'm proud of what we have achieved so far".

When opening the club Craig's focus was to create an environment in which anyone could enjoy training without feeling intimidated.

"We have been able to offer support and guidance to members of varied abilities and sporting backgrounds. I have a great team here at B! With ages ranging from 19 to 48 we understand age-related limitations and we are all active on the gym floor to help and support members. We have no time for image or vanity, just keeping fit and healthy".

Also a qualified nutritional advisor, Craig added: "You

are what you eat! Your eating plan plays a huge part and goes hand in hand with a good exercise programme. I'm not a fan of diets as they are too short term and not necessarily healthy. Nine times out of ten when your diet ends the weight jumps straight back on".

The health benefits of regular exercise are well known. If you're considering joining a gym as part of your New Year resolutions do your homework, especially as you're likely to be starting a contract that will last for at least six months. Also, don't let previous experiences or preconceptions stop you from finding the right facility.

Start by taking time to find out how a club operates. Discover when the quieter times are to train if that suits you better. Learn about the demographics of the membership. Find out how friendly and qualified the staff are.



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"If you still feel you won't be comfortable with a gym environment, why not consider personal training at home? Or talk to us about group classes – for instance in your local village hall, school or clubhouse", added Craig.

It's also important to find out that should an injury occur, you will be in the safe hands of a fully qualified sports and musculoskeletal physiotherapist. Like Sara Pearce from the NHS who lives in Lyme Regis and is based at the club. Sara is able to offer a variety of remedial and preventative treatments, helping members to stay in tip-top condition.

Craig continued: "During our first year, what gave me a buzz was members achieving their fitness goals, whether this was running 10K, a marathon, triathlon, losing a specific amount of body fat or adding lean muscle.

"Just seeing people look and feel so much better for exercising and regaining their confidence has given me and my team a huge sense of satisfaction."

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## B! Health & Fitness Class Timetable

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### B! Health & Fitness Class Timetable

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The View From Newspaper would like to wish Craig and his team all the best for the future



## News in a Nutshell

### Don't miss this year's panto

APOLOGIES for last week incorrectly reporting that tickets for Lyme Regis Pantomime's Society's production of "Beauty and the Beast" were available from Fortnam, Smith & Banwell.

The tickets will in fact be available from Martin Diplock estate agents in Broad Street from January 25th.

The pantomime will be staged at the Marine Theatre from Tuesday, February 16th to Saturday 20th, with performances nightly at 7.30pm and a Saturday matinee at 2.30pm. All ages welcome.

Tickets cost £9, £8 for OAPs or £4.50 for children, and are available from Fortnam, Smith & Banwell estate agents in Broad Street.

### Pancake party at church hall

ST Michael's Parish Church will be hosting its annual pancake party on Shrove Tuesday, February 9th.

The event will be held in the church hall from 10am to 12noon where pancakes and refreshments will be available for donations to the Get Together Club and church funds. There will also be a raffle.

### Talk on 2012 Olympic sailing

"2012 – A Summer to Remember" is the subject of a talk on the Weymouth Sailing Olympics being given by head of operations Simon Williams, MBE.

The talk, hosted by the Friends of Lyme Regis Museum, will be held at the Woodmead Halls on Thursday, February 4th at 2.30 pm.

Admission costs £2 for members of the Friends and £3 for visitors, including refreshments.

# Cartoonist looking for support for second LymeZone comic

IN the good old days of *The Beano* and *The Dandy*, did you ever imagine seeing yourself in cartoon form alongside Dennis the Menace and Desperate Dan? Well, now you can!

LymeZone, the independent, advert-free, kids comic, based in Lyme Regis, will be back with a bumper summer edition later this year - and you could be in it.

LymeZone is packed with fun comics and brain-teasing puzzles all based around this unique seaside town. In the first issue, available in local outlets now, you'll find all things Lyme - crafty seagulls, kooky fossil hunters and your favourite locations such as The Pilot Boat Inn and The Galley Café.

Keian Gillett, owner of The Galley, was delighted to see himself immortalised in ink as the enemy of a pasty-hungry seagull in comic "Here Come the Gulls". "It's great to have my business supported in such a fun way. LymeZone really celebrates what Lyme has to offer," he said.

The first issue also delved into the town's rich history with a retelling of the well-known "Lassie of Lyme" story, in which a dog who belonged to the landlord of The Pilot Boat Inn saved the life of sailor John Cowan in 1915, becoming the inspiration for the famous, fictional Lassie character.

New landlord at the Pilot Boat, Steve Smith, said: "I was aware of the connection the pub had with the famous dog but LymeZone brought it to life. Visitors of all ages, both local and from further afield, can now immerse themselves in our fascinating history."

LymeZone is a completely independent publication, written and drawn by local cartoonist Ollie Hayes, from Uplyme.

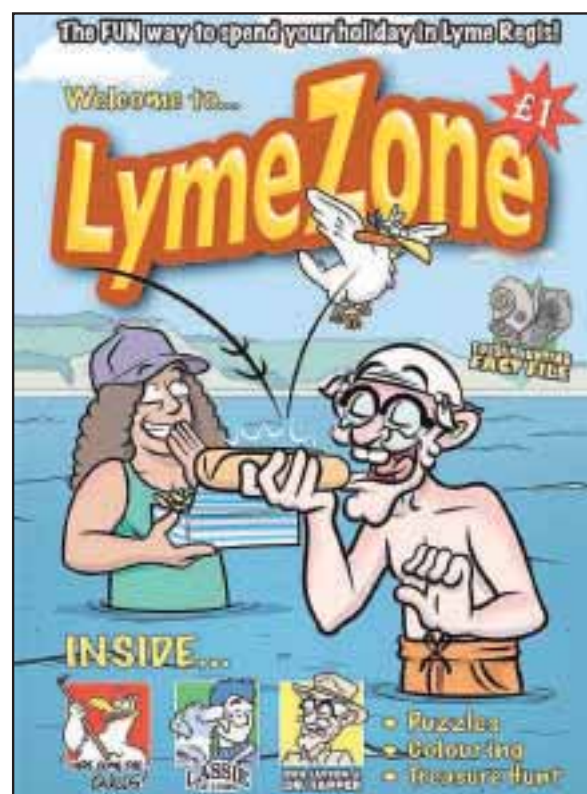
"It's a big task for one person," he said, "but I love it."

Ollie hopes a new edition of LymeZone will be in shops for July 2016, but says he needs your support.

"I have an online Kickstarter campaign where you can pledge money in advance, which will go towards the print costs and make the whole thing much easier. The more you give, the better rewards you receive, including bonus comics, signed prints, original artwork, and yes - the opportunity to appear as a character in the new issue!"

LymeZone's campaign page can be found at <http://kck.st/1PdhipT> or by searching for 'LymeZone Kickstarter' online.

The first issue is currently available from The Galley Café, The Pilot Boat Inn, Uplyme Stores, Primary Colours, Aroma Café or the Lyme Fossil Shop.



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# Lyme's future is in all our hands

I made a rare appearance in the council chamber last week - only because Councillor Cheryl Reynolds asked if I would attend to become a member of a new marketing team she wants to set up for the town.

Having been involved with so many events over the years, Cheryl, who is chairman of the Tourism and Economic Development Committee, thought I could make a useful contribution.

I said the **View** would always do its best to help promote Lyme Regis but explained it was never a good idea to

## Lyme Matters

by Philip Evans



have a newspaper editor serving on a committee set-up by the council because there was always likely to be a conflict at some time.

Cheryl is trying hard to breathe some life into the Tourism and Economic Committee. Bearing in mind the title of

the committee you would have thought it was one of the most important groups on the council. Tourism is the lifeblood of our town and economic development is a subject on which all councillors should want to have their say.

The council sent out a number of invitations to individuals and groups which they thought could assist with the marketing of the town in the future. Only a handful turned up and none of them were overkeen to get involved.

I have strong views on how the town should be marketed in the future. I think the council spends too much money on the holiday guide and should concentrate more on social media promotion.

I also think the town's greatest marketing tool is its sheer beauty, described to me last summer by a first-time visitor to the town as "par-

adise". I believe we should concentrate not on the never-ending quest to get more people to come to Lyme Regis but to provide those who already do with a better experience.

Such words come easy but putting it into practice, of course, is not an easy task.

It's not often I feel sorry for Cheryl Reynolds. If there's anyone who can stand her corner, it's Cheryl. But she looked more than a bit deflated after the luke-warm reaction to the idea that Lyme should have a marketing team made up of not just councillors but those who are crucially involved in running local attractions and event management.

With the exception of the website and holiday guide, the Tourism and Economic Development Committee has not been the council's most vibrant body in recent years. I can recall occasions in the past when meetings were not held because there were no items on the agenda to discuss.

During her brief time on the council Jill Newton adopted a refreshing can-do attitude when chairing the committee and I am sure that Cheryl will make a success of it too through sheer determination and bloody-mindedness.

The future of this town should not remain in the hands of a chosen few. We all have a part to play. We are all marketers of Brand Lyme.

## Facebook, the new media - we ignore at our peril...

I'm not very prolific on Facebook but - like most journalists today - I keep a watching brief as it's an invaluable source of gossip which often results in a story.

I fully appreciate that some people get great enjoyment from keeping in touch with family and friends and for organisations, like the football club, it's an invaluable method of keeping in touch with members.

Those who have strong views about our town, people like popular barman Matt Puddy, use the medium to great affect to expound their views and Matt very often breaks a story before

we've heard about it! For the lonely, it's also a wonderful way to interact with people and it's also a good way to promote events.

I rarely put anything personal on Facebook. I can't really imagine anyone is the slightest bit interested in my humdrum, work-dominated life.

However, being a proud grandfather, I did put up a photo of me with my first granddaughter, Ella, with whom I am besotted, and was amazed to have got 160 responses.

Old journalists like myself may think that social media is a necessary evil but my profession ignores it at its

peril. Like it or not, it's the new media.

But I do despair about the amount of personal information some people share. Over the Christmas period I found some of it quite depressing.

I was, however, tickled by a letter to the editor (not to this newspaper) that was recently published. It went like this:

"SIR - I haven't got a computer, but I was told about Facebook and Twitter and I am trying to make friends outside Facebook and Twitter while applying the same principles.

"Every day, I walk down the street and tell passers-by what I have eaten,

how I feel, what I have done the night before and what I will do for the rest of the day. I give them pictures of my wife, my daughter, my dog and me gardening and on holiday, spending time by the pool.

"I also listen to their conversations, tell them that I 'like' them and give them my opinion on every subject that interests me... whether it interests them or not.

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# LymeLetters

## MP Letwin should do something more practical than saying sorry

I'D like to respond to two recent letters in the *View* simultaneously; as "promulgator" of the petition urging Mr Oliver Letwin MP, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, to resign.

I couldn't help noticing an irony in the "Corbynista" jibe nestling beside a quote attributed to Jesus Christ, one often depicted as bearded and wearing sandals. I believe the historic JC would support social justice in today's context as strongly as he did during his lifetime.

Who knows whether the "subsiding of rastafarian craft workshops" that Mr Letwin "innocently" quipped about to Mrs Thatcher would have led some of the poorer members of our society learning new skills and going on to become entrepreneurs? Or whether the lack of funding led some into the "disco and drugs trade" that he was so reluctant to support.

Whether the proposed funding would have given people something

to live for, rather than nothing to lose we will never know.

Mr Letwin could and should do something more practical than say "sorry, it was a long time ago" to atone for these particular sins. As a central advisor to the present government he could re-evaluate his comments in the light of continued social inequalities that have persisted in some sections of our society, meet with community leaders in current hot-spots and offer practical support to promote regeneration.

The very impressive David Lammy MP in Tottenham and local unemployed youth would doubtless be interested. Your contributors could go along to discover why these particular 'diddums' feel aggrieved. I wouldn't recommend them cracking to many jokes though.

Sean Geraghty  
(by email)

## 'Politically correct' should be ignored in serious discussions

I AGREE with Frank Allen (*View From Lyme Regis*, January 13th) that it is not sensible to ask Mr Letwin to resign over foolish things he wrote 30 years ago. However, I take issue with almost everything else he writes.

Mr Allen has clearly not done the background research (not difficult in this case) and is simply wrong to claim that we do not know the context of the phrases attributed to Mr Letwin: we know it fairly precisely.

To attribute any one characteristic to a whole group of people on the basis of their race is (among other faults) racist: it is worrying that Mr Allen doesn't understand this or thinks it doesn't matter. It is a matter of some concern not only that the manifestly intelligent product of an extremely expensive and privileged education should be guilty of such slovenly thinking, but also that this advice should have been taken seriously at senior government level, as it apparently was.

It is true that Mr Letwin is acknowledged, even by many oppo-

nents, to be a conscientious and courteous constituency MP. He is also, however, a senior and influential cabinet minister with much wider responsibilities (Mr Crabb also please note) and, while he has apologised for his past mistake, it ought to be a very serious matter should there be any sign that he has not learnt an important lesson over the intervening 30 years.

"Politically correct" used to be used, with an element of self-mockery, in the search through a tainted language for vocabulary that showed courtesy and common decency.

The pejorative usage by Mr Allen reflects badly on him, as it often does when used as an unthinking cliché. It is high time that the phrase and its derivatives were ignored in serious discussion.

Barry Tempest,  
Romulus Close, Dorchester

## Belittling petition is attempt to divert attention from MP's 'extremist views'

WITH reference to last week's letter's page, can I thank Messrs Allen and Crabb for their correspondence criticising the petition against Oliver Letwin MP, which served to remind me to seek it out and add my signature.

They, typically, use the tactic of belittling Mr Geraghty's actions, in order to divert attention away from the more extremist views of our MP.

Will they perhaps start their own petition supporting Mr Letwin's assertion that "after five years

of a majority Conservative government the NHS will cease to exist"?

Robin Wilkinson,  
North Allington, Bridport

## Public have asked for system change, not £95k referendum

PUBLIC First's suggestion to West Dorset District Council's leader to cancel running a governance referendum by voluntarily changing from the Cabinet system to a committee system – saving £95,000 referendum costs – has been refused despite the public's overwhelming call for change in the petition; 6,115 electors signed, wanting change, with only 38 apparently wanting to keep the Cabinet system.

Sadly, the example of Canterbury City Council's voluntary change, avoiding referendum costs, found no favour at West Dorset council.

If electors vote on May 5th for change, the council will have needlessly spent £95,000, when all the signs point to a change result at the polls. For comparison purposes, this sum is the equivalent of 95 West Dorset charities/causes each getting a cheque for £1,000.

The public didn't just "seek a referendum". Rather, the petition form stated the public "seek a

referendum on whether the council should be run in a different way by one or more committees made up of elected councillors". The public wants system change.

People of all parties – Conservatives, Labour, Lib-Dem, UKIP, Green, other parties, Independents, and supporters of none – will (we're sure from field-work) vote for a more open, transparent, democratic system - the committee system.

Public First's campaign launches in Bridport at 7pm at the Electric Palace on February 11th, continuing in Dorchester on February 24th, and Lyme Regis, Beaminstor and Sherborne will follow. Members of the public will be invited to speak of their experiences of the current system and whether the committee system should replace it. More details can be found at [www.publicfirst-group.co.uk](http://www.publicfirst-group.co.uk)

John Grantham,  
Public First Group

## Town Mill would win more support if it creates paid jobs

I READ Jill Newton's letter (*View From Lyme Regis*, January 13th) with interest as she makes some interesting points.

I am not a native of the town myself, but I can understand the concern of those who have lived in the town all their lives and who are trying to raise families and make a living here - many of whom do so all year round, not just in the tourist season.

Those who run the Town Mill can't expect to have the support of the people who live here 52

weeks of the year if they only cater for the interests of those who are here for two weeks of the year.

Mr Willis said in his 2014 interview that he wants to do something for the people of the town. So if the trustees of the mill are bent on creating an "olde-worlde-meets-art themed site", local people would be more likely to support it if it created paid jobs.

Mrs Barbara Geraghty,  
Uplyme Road, Lyme Regis

## Cheesemonger was one of town's 'most prosperous and foremost establishments'

LIKE many I am deeply saddened and dismayed at the news that one of Lyme's most popular and sought-after little gems is no longer trading and open for business.

The Town Mill Cheesemonger was, in my mind, one of your town's most prosperous and foremost establishments, serving exceptionally good quality produce to consumers both locally and from around the world.

We got to know Justin Tunstall over the years on our many frequent trips to Lyme and fell in love with the idea that we were in a town that clearly appreciated the finer things in life. A town that knew a good thing when presented with one.

Award-winning Justin was the toast of the West Country; he was a remarkable man and an enormous asset to the people of Lyme Regis. Indeed, we recently upped sticks from Mid-Glamorgan having decided that you had such a beautiful place here and still, almost uniquely, one with many quirky and useful, independent stores; though now, having been pushed out, the town has one fewer.

This leaves us now wondering what will become of the old cheesemongers. We understand that a new venture is sought for the premises. Is one to expect another missed opportunity to remain interesting and see yet another emporium filled to the brim with what can only be described as tat?

## View from the churches

IN September of last year Lyme Regis Baptist Church launched "The Creation Care Project", an initiative to address all areas of church life, to assess the levels of our commitment to caring for the environment.

At the root of this project is the belief that we have the responsibility to steward and take care of the world God has gifted to us; that all things have been created through and for Jesus; that loving our neighbours has, through technological advancement, extended to worldwide proportions; to make sure our lifestyles don't inadvertently detrimentally affect others.

Therefore, we have been slowly making changes to the way we use our buildings. For example, through the use of eco-friendly cleaning products and switching to an energy supplier that ensures up to 85 per cent of our electricity comes from clean/renewable sources.

In October we dedicated four Sunday mornings towards growing in our understanding of how relevant caring for the environment is to our faith. We saw how deeply it is rooted in our belief that we should want to be more like Jesus in every area of our lives.

In December we held what was a very festive "clothes swap" evening for all the women in the community. This successfully raised awareness of the impact of the fashion industry on the environment and the workers who make our clothes.

The recent Paris Conference on Climate Change, together with the weather in the last few weeks, has demonstrated the reality of the changing climate and the global impact we are having on weather patterns. Keep an eye out this year for more activities and events in and around the churches intended to help us understand how we can practically and spiritually make change in our own area for our planet.

Isabelle Woodman,  
Lyme Regis Baptist Church

If this is to become the case, then how does this fit in with the population of Lyme Regis who are, rightly so, encouraged to shop local? Justin's quaint little outlet was such that it was useful and frequented by all, not just by those on a week's holiday.

The Town Mill Trust must ensure that this little corner of Lyme becomes vibrant again, though with the unforgivable loss of its cheesemonger I fear this could prove to be an almost impossible achievement.

We plead with those who have lived and breathed this extraordinary town over the years to keep a close, watchful eye on what lies ahead for not only the Town Mill, but also for the whole of Lyme Regis. Attempting to change to suit one's own agenda could prove a disaster for the many thousands who visit and the many who decide to make Lyme their home - we have done so because we appreciate its diversity and beauty.

We most certainly did not fall in love with your town to then spend any amount of time trying to change it or dream up what we think might best suit it.

Other should take heed; overlook the needs and desires of the residents of any town at your peril.

Gideon Lavender,  
Woodberry Down, Lyme Regis

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**■ THE Lyme Regis branch of Save the Children raised £421 at a soup and pudding lunch. The lunch was held in the Pilot Boat Inn on Friday. One of the organisers said: "We would like to thank Emma and Steve Smith from the Pilot Boat for their kind support and donation for this event, especially as they have only recently taken over management of pub and are still busy with refurbishment. We would also like to take the opportunity to thank all our regular supporters who always turn out in all weathers! The good news is that the event raised £400 which will go towards helping children in crisis here and abroad."**



## Parish council reduces precept despite pressure on services

UPLYME Parish Council has made a slight decrease on the council tax precept, despite increased pressure to take on more services.

Uplyme councillors agreed to a total precept (the part of council tax that goes towards the parish council) of £20,409.97 for the 2016/17 financial year, equating to an annual contribution of £23.79 for an average band D property, which is about 20 pence less than last year.

Parish clerk Lois Wakeman said: "The council has worked hard to balance the demand on the taxpayers with the ever-increasing calls on it to take on work from higher-tier authorities.

"Without the hundreds of hours of unpaid work put in by willing volunteers and councillors, your tax bill would be many times higher; for example, ditches, sumps and weirs are cleared, the playground and footpaths are checked, winter gritting is done on minor roads, and the emergency team is on hand if there are more floods.

"The council would therefore like to thank all those who give their time on behalf of the parish, and encourage others to come forward and offer their help if they are able."

■ UPLYME parish councillors have discussed the repeated problem of inconsiderate parking around the village with local police.

A number of incidents of inconsiderate parking have been reported recently, some of which have prevented emergency vehicles from passing.

Although councillors felt that parking restrictions might be the obvious an-

swer, they were told these are difficult and expensive to out in place, and the police will be asked to speak to the offenders and, if necessary, issue penalties.

A total of eight crimes were reported in Uplyme last month, putting it at the top of the Axminster Rural policing area for crime figures. Details of the crimes have not been given.

■ THE long-awaited improvements to Uplyme Village's Hall's PA system are due to start next month.

The system will be upgraded during the half term break and it is hoped the improvements will help to overcome the difficulties of hearing over the noise of the heating system.

■ THE following Uplyme planning applications have been approved by East Devon District Council:

Removal of condition to allow unrestricted residential use at Coombehayes Barn, Wadley Hill; Internal alterations and installation of soil vent pipe and extraction unit at Upper Cottage, Rocombe; Replacement dwelling and Ayot, Gore Lane; Erection of agricultural worker's dwelling at Annie Field Farm, land north of Carswell Farm; Replacement dwelling at Hunters Moon, Yawl Hill Lane; Two-storey rear extension at Honeysuckle Cottage, Harcombe; Install dormer window and first floor window at West End, Lyme Road; Proposed extension to dwelling at Bridlepath Lodge, Woodhouse Hill; Erect building for storage for drying of raw chalk at Shapwick Quarry.

## Town mourns loss of former nurse

### OBITUARY

Mary White

LYME Regis was saddened by the recent death of Mrs Mary White, a former nurse who played an active part in the community life of the town.

Mrs White, who lived in Anning Road, died at the Joseph Weld Hospice on December 28th, aged 91.

Born and bred in Lyme Regis, Mrs White's family moved to the London area and she served as a despatch rider in the capital at the age of just 17 during the war.

She was the wife of the late Les White, a local plumber who was also a leading light for many years in the Lyme Regis Operatic Society.

Mrs White worked as a theatre sister at Lyme Regis Hospital for many years and was active in the community, serving for a period as a local councillor.

She was also a keen member of the Young Conservatives, an active member of the Red Cross, rising to the position of Commandant. She was a keen bowler, playing for the county and being honoured as a life member of Lyme Regis Bowls Club. She was also a great supporter of the of the local museum.

A requiem mass was held at St Michael and St George's Roman Catholic Church last Tuesday.

She is survived by daughter Mary and son Billy, six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

■ THE town is also mourning the death over the Christmas period of a former Lyme Regis hotelier, John Baddeley.

Mr Baddeley ran the Hotel Buena Vista in Pound Street for many years and was a popular figure in the community.

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## A look back at the Silver Jubilee

▲ HERE'S a flash back to Lyme Regis carnival night in the summer of 1977, the year of the Queen's Silver Jubilee.

Aboard the patriotic float are, from left, Sue Marsh, Sarah Kendrick, Karen Hawkins-Quinn, ??, and Debbie Collins. If anyone can identify the unnamed boy please call Francesca at the View From Lyme Regis on 01297 446154. Thanks to Ron Ghost for supplying the photo.

The View From Lyme Regis is always happy to accept old photographs of Lyme Regis events and people.

If you have a photo you would like to share with our readers, send it to Francesca Evans at View From Newspapers, Unit 3 St Michael's Business Centre, Church Street, Lyme Regis, Dorset DT7 3EA or drop it into the office. Photos can be scanned and returned.

## ArtsFest appealing for new artists and volunteers for this year's event

LYME Regis ArtsFest steering group is appealing for artists and supporters to help plan for this year's event.

The group is inviting all to its first meeting of the year on Thursday, January 28th, 7pm in the Guildhall, where warm welcome awaits both old friends and "new" artists who have not previously taken part in ArtsFest activities.

The meeting will offer the opportunity to share ideas as to how to use this year's festival theme of "Identity" in your work and will set out options for participating – both as an artist and as a volunteer who has a little time on their hands and would like to become more involved in the life of Lyme Regis.

More information will also be available about participating as an artist or about the volunteer opportunities which range from stewarding for some of the 16 days of ArtsFest itself through to year-long involvement as a possible future ArtsFest co-ordinator.

In between there are varied opportunities for get-

ting to know people in the town, for instance by joining the group who are going to visit each shop and business to understand how ArtsFest might better work for them.

Wendy Davies, currently acting as co-ordinator of ArtsFest, said: "We'd like to encourage any local artist who would like the opportunity to meet other artists and to show their work – perhaps for the very first time – to consider joining us. We're a friendly bunch and all newcomers are easily assimilated."

"Similarly, if anyone is looking for a way into Lyme activities, do come along and see if there's a slot you might like to fill. I'm not an artist but through helping out at ArtsFest since its inception I have been welcomed into the artists' community and made many friends I would otherwise not have met."

If you can't make the meeting but would like further details, contact Wendy Davies by calling 01297 445853 or email artsfestsg@gmail.com

## Town band appoints new musical director

LYME Regis Town Band now has a new man at the helm as Brian Scott, from Weymouth, was appointed new musical director at the recent annual general meeting.

Mr Scott has a wealth of experience both as a player of a variety of brass instruments and as a conductor. For the past year he has been leading the band jointly with fellow member Roger Grose but will now take over the baton on a permanent basis.

As a mark of appreciation for his hard work and commitment, Brian was voted this year's winner of the Gordon Broom Memorial Shield. The Bandmas-

ter's Award, for the most improved player, was presented to Gilly Warr.

Other appointments agreed at the AGM included the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Owen Lovell, as president; Paul Snowball as chairman; Adrian Pearson as treasurer and Gilly Warr as secretary.

Mr Grose was appointed conductor and committee members include John Hallett, Luke Luckhurst, Geoff Poulton, Kathy Smith, John Warr and Viv Wright.

In his annual report, the chairman referred to a successful summer season during 2015 and a very busy Christmas period. The band is now working

on new material for its popular concerts on the Marine Parade in Lyme Regis during July and August and looks forward to supporting many local organisations in Lyme Regis including the Royal British Legion, the RNLI and the Regatta & Carnival Committee.

Lyme Regis Town Band welcomes new members of all ages and abilities and anyone interested is invited to phone the secretary on 01297 442719 or to call in to rehearsals which are held on Tuesday evenings at the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis at 7.30pm.



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## Bridport Arts Centre

# BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE NEW SEASON ANNOUNCED

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For music lovers it promises to be a jam-packed season. Kicking off on Saturday 6 February with the highly acclaimed blues band Wille and the Bandits, a favourite of Radio 2's 'Whispering Bob' Harris. Followed just a few weeks later with the return to Bridport of the much-loved Police Dog Hogan on Saturday 27 February. They take their influences from Americana, Country-Folk and Urban Bluegrass. For those of you who haven't experienced one of their exhilarating live shows, you can expect an evening of foot stomping sing-alongs and belting anthems. If World Music is your thing, don't miss Son Yambu who played to a rapturous audience at the Arts Centre back in 2014. They play authentic 'Son Cubano', the essential Afro-Cuban music that originated in the streets of Havana.

Continuing previous season's advances in bringing high quality drama to Bridport, the Theatre programme is going from strength to strength. Beginning with Nobody's Home from Theatre Temoin. The production is a bold retelling of Homer's Odyssey and a stunning exploration of Post Traumatic Stress Disorder. Followed later in February with Peter And The Wolf set in Zimbabwe in the Eighties. As the play progress the boundaries between the classic fable and the storyteller's home life

begin to blur. It features live music, 80s pop culture and huge energy. Coming up in March A Room For One is a reimagining of a true story of a night in the winter of 1981 when the Queen got stranded in a pub in a blizzard.

If you are looking for some laughs to cheer you through the dark days of late winter, then one of the many comedians coming to the Arts Centre is the answer. The comedy season kicks off with Ed Aczel on 5 February, who returns to the road for his second nationwide stand-up tour. He asks whether you can have your cake and eat it - i.e. seek to change human consciousness forever and keep your weekends free. Phoenix Night star Justin Moorhouse follows closely behind on the 20 February. He is a regular on Radio 4's News Quiz and recently appeared on Live At the Apollo. Plus the Bridport Arts Centre's own Comedy Café returns in a new slot of Wednesday nights. Starting with Matt Ewins, an Edinburgh Fringe favourite on 3 February. In March the event moves from the café to the theatre for the inaugural Comedy Café Big Night. Keep your eyes out for the full listings soon.

Alongside all these events and many more, Bridport Arts Centre continues to deliver its regular programme of weekly cinema, live opera and ballet screenings, jazz and spoken word. Pick up a copy of the new programme from the Box Office or visit the website [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) to see the full line up and book tickets.

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# TRANSMISSION

*Your guide to local live music*

## The gigs

**Friday 22 Jan**

Pilot Boat Inn,  
LYME REGIS  
**STEVE BLACK**  
9pm.

**Saturday 23 Jan**

Bridport Arts Centre,  
BRIDPORT  
**THE UPBEAT BEATLES**  
8pm. £16 / £14

Marine Theatre,

LYME REGIS  
**THE LONDON  
KLEZMER QUARTET**  
Bar open 6pm, show 7pm.  
£15 / £10

The Crown Inn,  
BRIDPORT

**WILL JOHNS**  
7.30pm

The Nag's Head,  
LYME REGIS  
**POWERCUT**

Re-loved Vintage  
& Tea Rooms/Bistro,  
2 Cornhill,  
DORCHESTER  
**BERNARDO PLAYING  
VINTAGE GUITAR**  
7pm. Free entry,  
booking advised  
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**Sunday 24 Jan**

Portesham Village Hall,  
PORTESHAM  
**THE LONDON  
KLEZMER QUARTET**  
7.30pm

The Crown Inn,  
BRIDPORT  
**GUT & STEEL**  
4pm

**Friday 29 Jan**

Bridport Arts Centre,  
BRIDPORT  
**JAYWALKERS**  
8pm. £11 / £9

**Saturday 30 Jan**

The Nag's Head,  
LYME REGIS  
**WHITE CITY SHAKERS**

Re-loved Vintage  
& Tea Rooms/Bistro,  
2 Cornhill,  
DORCHESTER  
**BERNARDO PLAYING  
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7pm. Free entry,  
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## Jaywalkers stroll to Bridport

BBC Young Folk Award winners bring 'Weave' album tour to Arts Centre

THE EXCITING, young trio **Jaywalkers** will be coming to the Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, January 29th. These former BBC Young Folk Award finalists are touring their third studio album - *Weave* - which sees them further expanding their musical horizons at all levels. Together they effortlessly fuse elements of Bluegrass, Folk and Old-Time and the music Jaywalkers create is innovative, rooted deeply in tradition, and exhilarating. The night promises to be an entertaining, foot stomping evening and is not to be missed!

Most of their songs are written/inspired by stories and poetry from Mike's home county of Lancashire. The history of the area only really starts around the time of the Industrial Revolution when the cotton industry arrived. The main theme running through the album is a study of the hardships of life in the Lancashire working classes. There are moments of playful respite - their instrumentals are fast, playful up-tempo tunes - but the songs tell tales of protest, poverty, fight for freedom and, as is inevitable with folk songs, death.

Unlike their previous two albums which were done on little to no budgets, the third album finds the band working with an established producer, having full online and digital distribution, a PR campaign and the like. The larger budget for this has partly come courtesy of Help Musicians UK, who offered the band an 'Emerging Excellence Award' for young artists working in any genre of music. They applied for it in early 2014 and found out in March that they were successful. This meant the band were able to work with the fantastic Andy Bell (and his dog Hudson), who would engineer and produce the album. Considered by many to be the top folk producer working on the British Folk Scene, Andy won a Folk Award for best album with the Full English project last year. The

Emerging Excellence Award also enabled them to afford an illustrator to design the album and record most of it at Wavelength Studios in Doncaster (used by the likes of Martin Simpson and Jon Boden).

The music Jaywalkers create live, and on 'Weave' is innovative, rooted deeply in tradition, and exhilarating. With the release of their new album and a full year of touring and festivals behind them, 2015 has been a breakthrough year for the band... and things are only looking up for this young trio.

Jaywalkers play at Bridport Arts Centre on Friday, January 29th, with doors opening 7.30pm for 8pm start. Tickets are £11 or £9, available from the website [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) or by calling 01308 424204.



Jaywalkers

## Charity Music Night

*Mr Jean to play at Symondsburry event*

AMY Day is running the London Marathon 2016 for Prostate Cancer UK. As part of her fund raising she is holding a Charity Music Night in the Tithe Barn, Manor Yard, Symondsburry on Friday, February 12th from 7pm, with local group **Mr Jean** will be performing from 7.30pm, they are a unique party band playing the best of disco, pop, dance and rock from the 70s until the modern day.

Various sponsors have sponsored the music event including Taddle Farm Tents, Transition Running Bridport, Cudmore Event Hire, Elwell Kennels, Bridport Building Supplies, Highway Farm B&B, Babygear &

Frampton Removals.

Symondsburry Estate have provided the Tithe Barn as a venue free of charge.

Tickets are just £5 and can be purchased either by popping into the Estate Office at Manor Yard, Symondsburry, via the Symondsburry Estate website or Amy Day's fundraising page online at [virginmoneygiving.com](http://virginmoneygiving.com)



Mr Jean

## All you need is The Upbeat Beatles

*Top tribute to the Fab Four comes to Bridport*

**THE UPBEAT BEATLES** are coming to Bridport Arts Centre this Saturday, January 23rd at 8pm, with their new show. Featuring over two hours of your favourite Beatles classics, they will take you from the depths of Liverpool's Cavern Club to the end of the Sixties, and their final show on the roof of the Apple Building.

Their breath-taking harmonies, punchy musicianship and an acute attention to detail make for an uncanny resemblance to the original

bands accompanied by some 'scouse' humour between songs. No other Beatles tribute band comes this close to the real thing. The Upbeat Beatles are four supremely talented guys - great powerhouse vocals and close harmonies, pumped out with a driving backbeat to give you a night you'll never forget.

Tickets for The Upbeat Beatles are £16, or £14 concessions, available from [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com), or by calling 01308 424204.



The Upbeat Beatles

## The venues

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### THE CROWN INN WEST BAY ROAD, BRIDPORT

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Saturday 24th January, 4.00pm  
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### The Nag's Head

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#### FORTHCOMING EVENTS

Saturday 23rd January  
**POWERCUT**

Saturday 30th January  
**WHITE CITY SHAKERS**

Saturday 6th February  
**HALF MOON FEVER**

Saturday 13th February  
**WILLIE & KARL**

Saturday 20th February  
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# Dick Whittington at the Palace

It's pantomime time again – oh yes it is - and loyal fans of Bridport Pantomime Players will be delighted to know it's *Dick Whittington*

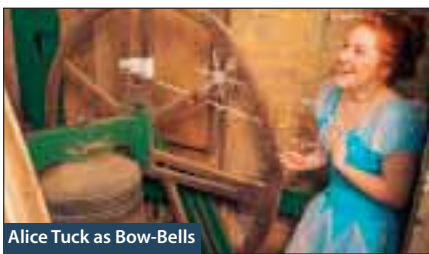
AMY WHEATLEY plays the eponymous hero who travels to London to seek fame and fortune believing the streets to be paved with gold! On his way he befriends Tommy the Cat, a super-duper rat catcher played by Sarah Pitcher, and once in London falls in love with the lovely Alice (Laura Dunford). Alice is the daughter of the very important Alderman Fitzwarren (Greg Horton) who gives Dick a job. All seems well, but evil is afoot in the guise of King Rat (Teresa Grinter) who with the help of two gullible sailors, Cod and Skate (Sue Farrant and Hattie Amos) makes sure Dick is disgraced.

Dame Sarah Suet (Jess Ives) ably caters for the needs of everyone whilst Idle Jack (Emily Shoemark) lives up to the word Idle! After a contrived ship wreck, everyone is washed up on the shores of Morocco where the Sultan (Sarah Light) and his Wazir (Jo Aisthorpe) believe themselves to rule the land. All ends well as all good pantomimes should, but not without the help of Fairy Bow-Bells (Alice Tuck) who takes

up her wand to make the magic.

This pantomime has something for everyone and will be on stage at The Electric Palace from Wednesday, February 3rd to Saturday, February 6th at 7.30pm with a matinee on Thursday 1.30pm, and Saturday at 2pm. Tickets £9 (concession £7). FIRST NIGHT (Wednesday, February 3rd) all tickets £6 (no further reductions) on sale at the Tourist Information Centre from January 6th.

So leave behind the gloom and cold of winter, make your way to The Electric Palace and sail away on the Saucy Sue to the warmer climes of Morocco and join in the fun – nobody is too old – in fact some of you who haven't been to a pantomime for years will have the time of your lives – oh yes you will!



Alice Tuck as Bow-Bells



Teresa Grinter as King Rat



Amy Wheatley as Dick Whittington

# Marine Theatre launches new season of events

THE MARINE THEATRE launched its new Spring season last Friday (January 15th) with a Launch in the Theatre Bar and a performance by local band Cosmic Café Lite.

This is the first of the Marine's new Bar opening times under the new management of Elizabeth Eade. The Theatre Bar will be open every Friday and Saturday evening from 5pm until 1am with free live music every Friday, a new Cocktail menu on offer and a range of local beers, wines and ciders.

Highlights of the theatre's Spring programme include the

Lyme Youth Theatre show - part of prestigious National Theatre Festival - from March 9th-12th, featuring 22 local teenagers in a raucous musical *Bedbug* set in 1920s Russia! Party nights make a return to the Marine, with local Funk Band Mr Jean playing on Friday, January 29th followed by DJs until 1am. The theatre will also play host to a number of celebrity stand-up comedians from TV and Radio including Robert Newman, Stewart Francis, and Mark Steel.

Artistic Director Clemmie Reynolds said: "I hope there will be something for everybody at



the Marine this Spring. But if there's something you'd love to see on at the theatre in the future, pop in and let me know!"

Other key new features of the season are daytime performances, joint events with the Mill and Museum, an enticing Black Tie fundraising dinner-dance, a jam-packed Easter holidays of family shows, and a wide range of theatre performances including dance, opera, Shakespeare and storytelling.

For the full programme, pick up a copy of the season brochure from the Marine Theatre and Tourist Information Centre.



## Bridport Pantomime Players

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# Dick Whittington

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# Rising stars at The BridgeHouse Beaminster



**CHANGE at the top can be a worry for any business. But at the BridgeHouse, Beaminster it's seen as a golden opportunity to promote from within and back those who have proved themselves with their skill, loyalty and passion for the restaurant.**

The departure of Head Chef, Steve Pielesz, to pastures new after six years left the coveted top spot open to all. It's a tough act to follow. Steve has steered the restaurant to Taste of the West Gold Awards 3 years running and has maintained 2 Rosette standard along with contributing to the hotel's Dorset Hotel of the Year Award in 2013/14.

Step up Netherbury girl, Geraldine Gay – Steve's right hand woman for the last 5 years. She has regularly deputised for Steve and has learnt her trade well from Steve. Geri

brings a fresh take on menus and cooking style which she aims to reveal in the coming months. Her skill with pastry is al-

ready proven so expect some spectacular results there.

'The BridgeHouse has an enviable reputation for its

food. It's my aim to build on that and take it to another level,' says Geri. 'At the same time I want to continue to make the



The BridgeHouse Beaminster's new head chef, Geraldine Gay



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# Dining out *in West Dorset:*

## BEAMINSTER Brasserie at the BridgeHouse

restaurant increasingly accessible to all with new and competitive ideas and offers. Hotels like the BridgeHouse have experienced considerable change through the recession and have become more than just special occasion venues. I really enjoy a more casual style of dining and I'm passionate about local sourcing and so I'm very excited about the coming year.

Sunday Lunch is Geri's first target. From January 24th the restaurant is offering a delicious choice of local meats for just £15. Add dessert for £5 for the best fresh cooked Sunday roast around for a very competitive price in beautiful surroundings. Geri will also unveil her first new Dinner

Menu at the beginning of February while of, of course, she'll be pulling out all the stops for Valentine's with a 7 course Taster Menu on February 13th, an a la carte menu with complimentary glass of Prosecco on the day itself... and a spectacular Sunday Lunch for just £20pp on the 14th February.

While Geri is now the kitchen's figurehead, the restaurant is also very pleased that her two understudies, Dan Dominguez and Nat Berney also move

up the ranks to Sous and Junior Sous respectively. Once again, this follows a great BridgeHouse tradition in encouraging and promoting local staff.

And for those who love the BridgeHouse just as it is... don't worry. Home cooked, locally sourced food in relaxed, informal settings remain at the core of the restaurant. By all means book the special event but watch out for new and exciting offers as Geri and her team flex their culinary muscles.

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# This week's new cinema

## THE BIG SHORT <sup>15</sup>

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Stars Christian Bale, Steve Carell and Ryan Gosling

## THE 5TH WAVE <sup>15</sup>

FOUR waves of increasingly deadly alien attacks have left most of Earth decimated. Cassie is on the run, desperately trying to save her younger brother.

Stars Chloë Grace Moretz, Matthew Zuk and Gabriela Lopez.

## OUR BRAND IS CRISIS <sup>15</sup>

A BATTLE-HARDENED American political consultant is sent to help re-elect a controversial president in Bolivia, where she must compete with a long-term rival working for another candidate.

Stars Sandra Bullock, Billy Bob Thornton and Anthony Mackie.

# Cinema Listings

Fri, Jan 22<sup>nd</sup> - Thu, Jan 28<sup>th</sup>

ALL LISTINGS ARE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

**LYME REGIS REGENT**  
Tel: 0871 230 3200  
www.scottcinemas.co.uk

**The Danish Girl <sup>15</sup>**  
Fri, Sat, Mon: 16.50, Wed: 13.55, 16.50  
**The Hateful Eight <sup>18</sup>**  
Fri, Sat, Mon, Wed: 19.45  
Fri: 18.45, Tue & Thu: 15.00  
**Star Wars - The Force Awakens <sup>12A</sup>**  
Sat: 13.40, Sun: 12.00

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**BRIDPORT ELECTRIC PALACE**  
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www.electricelectric.org.uk/films  
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**The Riddle of the Sands <sup>U</sup>**  
Fri: 19.00

**BRIDPORT ARTS CENTRE**  
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**Phoenix <sup>12A</sup>** Sun: 15.00  
**ROH: The Two Pigeons / Rhapsody** Thu: 19.00

**WEYMOUTH CINEWORLD**  
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**Big Hero 6 <sup>PG</sup>**  
Sat: 10.00, 10.15 (both subtitled)  
Sun: 10.00am (subtitled)  
**Capture the Flag 2D <sup>PG</sup>**  
Sat & Sun: 11.00, 12.00, 14.10, 15.20  
**Creed <sup>12A</sup>**  
Fri, Mon-Wed: 14.40, 17.40, 20.10  
Sat & Sun: 12.15, 14.40, 17.40, 20.10  
Thu: 14.40, 17.40, 20.45  
**Daddy's Home <sup>12A</sup>**  
Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.00, 14.00, 16.15, 18.30  
Sat: 14.40, 16.15, 18.30, 20.10  
Sun: 14.40, 18.30, 20.10  
**Dirty Grandpa <sup>15</sup>**  
Mon-Thu: 11.50, 14.10, 16.30, 18.50, 21.10  
**Hotel Transylvania 2 <sup>U</sup>**  
Sat & Sun: 10.00am  
**Joy <sup>12A</sup>**  
Fri: 14.50, 17.30, Sat-Mon: 17.30  
**Pan <sup>PG</sup>** Sat: 10.00am  
**Ride Along 2 <sup>12A</sup>**  
Fri, Mon-Wed: 12.10, 13.50, 16.20, 18.40, 21.00

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**Creed <sup>12A</sup>**  
Fri: 13.15, 20.15, Sat & Sun: 13.30, 20.15, Mon-Thu: 20.15  
**The 5th Wave <sup>15</sup>**  
Fri-Mon: 15.00, 17.45, 20.30  
Tue-Thu: 14.45, 17.30, 20.15  
**The Big Short <sup>15</sup>**  
Fri, Wed: 13.30, 16.45, 20.00  
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**The Revenant <sup>15</sup>**  
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Sat & Sun: 16.15, 19.45  
Tue & Thu: 12.00, 15.30  
**Capture the Flag 2D <sup>PG</sup>**  
Sat & Sun: 11.15, 13.45  
**Snoopy and Charlie Brown: The Peanuts Movie <sup>U</sup>**  
Sat & Sun: 11.00am  
**Star Wars: The Force Awakens 2D <sup>12A</sup>**  
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Doors at the Story Café open at 7pm on Friday, January 22nd, and the storytelling begins at 7.30pm. The evening is suitable for adults and older children. Tickets are £7 / £6 members / £5 concessions available from Bridport Arts Centre box office 01308 424204 and via the website www.bridport-arts.com

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7.00-7.45pm **INDOOR CYCLING**  
7.45-8.45pm **ABSANITY**  
**TUESDAY**  
6.30-7.30pm **ZUMBA**  
7.30-8.30pm **CYCLEX CLASS**  
**WEDNESDAY**  
4.00-6.00pm **GYMNASICS**  
5.45-7.00pm **IYENGAR YOGA**  
7.00-8.00pm **BACK 2 NETBALL**  
8.00-9.30pm **VOLLEYBALL**  
**THURSDAY**  
12.30-1.30pm **50+ KEEP FIT**  
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# View 2 Diary Dates

## UNTIL SUNDAY JANUARY 24<sup>TH</sup>

**LYME REGIS:** Visit The Town Mill's annual New Year's Art Sale for affordable gifts created by local artists. The Courtyard and Malthouse Galleries, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. For more details visit www.townmillartsguild.com

## WEDNESDAY JANUARY 20<sup>TH</sup>

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Camera Club "Mystery Motor Tour": a talk by Brian Sidwell. 7.30pm Chancery House, DT6 3JT. New members are always welcome. All enquiries please phone the Club Secretary on 01308 459266.

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

## THURSDAY JANUARY 21<sup>ST</sup>

**DORCHESTER:** South Dorset R.S.P.B. Group will give a talk at St George's Church Hall, Fordington, Dorchester at 7.45 p.m. The talk will be given by Neil Gartshore, tour leader and photographer, on Birdwatching in Spain. The birds of marshes and mountains and their migration. Admission: Group members £3, Visitors £3.50 to include coffee and biscuits.

**EYPE, BRIDPORT:** Aqua Fit Sessions. 10.30am - 11.30am Enjoy getting fit in the water; Parent & Baby/Toddler swimming course 11.30am - 12 noon, helps build water confidence and bonding. More details from Penny Yarnold, 07970 879047.

## FRIDAY JANUARY 22<sup>ND</sup>

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Bay Photographic Club. Jonathan Walker, Archive pictures of war photography from the Crimea to latest conflicts. At Woodmead Halls, Hill Road, 7.30pm.

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Area 50+ Forum Meeting at WI Hall, North Street, 11am-2pm. Instead of lunch, coffee and biscuits will be served on arrival together with a programme of the meeting. For more details call 01308 424318.

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 10-11.30am at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

## MONDAY JANUARY 25<sup>TH</sup>

**BURTON BRADSTOCK:** Biodanza at Othona. Express, Connect, Relax! Dance like no one's watching, no steps to learn, no partner needed, uplifting world music and holistic health benefits. For all ages from 19 to 90. 7.15pm for 7.30pm. For those who have attended 5 or more Biodanza sessions. £7 (concs available). At Othona Community, Coast Road. For more details call 01308 897 130 or visit biodanza-bridport.co.uk

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**BRIDPORT:** Talk by Jasper Shackleton 'In the Wake of Captain William Bligh of the Bounty'. At Bridport United Church Hall, East Street, 2.30pm. Presented by the Golden Cap Association (West Dorset). Non-members welcome. Admission £3. Includes tea or coffee and biscuits.

**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

## TUESDAY JANUARY 26<sup>TH</sup>

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Art Society. Workshop 10am-1pm at Lyme Regis Football Club, Charmouth Road, Lyme Regis. A follow up to Stephen Foster's demonstration on a seascape in oil over acrylic, using a palette knife. Free on site parking. All are welcome. Please contact Sue Wells on 01297 444289 to register and for more information including suggested list of materials.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

## WEDNESDAY JANUARY 27<sup>TH</sup>

**UPLYME:** Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society's first meeting of 2016. A Social Evening, Seed Swap and Quiz, at 7.30pm at Uplyme Village Hall. A good time to catch up with friends, swap your spare seeds, pay subscriptions, book for outings and collect a 2016 Summer Show Schedule. The quiz will be fairly lighthearted and not too long, allowing plenty of time for socialising. Bring and Share supper.

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

**DORCHESTER:** Talk 'Over the Sea to Skye' by Vivienne Linington for Evergreens Social Group at AgeUK

Dorchester at 1.45pm. Illustrated with video footage, Vivienne will tell all about her experiences of living on the Isle of Skye in the 1970s. Everyone welcome. Enjoy and interesting and tasty afternoon in good company with a cup of tea and biscuits, for just £1.50. For more details call 01305 269444.

## THURSDAY JANUARY 28<sup>TH</sup>

**BEAMINSTER:** Raja Jarrah will be speaking to the One World Forum in the Strode Room, 7.30pm, about 'Sustainable International Development'. Visitors £4 includes tea/coffee/biscuits. Enquiries Peter 01308 458283

**EYPE, BRIDPORT:** Aqua Fit Sessions. 10.30am - 11.30am Enjoy getting fit in the water; Parent & Baby/Toddler swimming course 11.30am - 12 noon, helps build water confidence and bonding. More details from Penny Yarnold, 07970 879047.

**THURSDAY JAN 28<sup>TH</sup> - WEDNESDAY FEB 10<sup>TH</sup>**  
**LYME REGIS:** The humble Still Life is feted in this themed exhibition that explores how local artists capture these intimate domestic scenes. The Courtyard Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, DT7 3PU. Open daily; 10.30am-4.30pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

## FRIDAY JANUARY 29<sup>TH</sup>

**LYME REGIS:** Introduction to Mindfulness Workshop at Masonic Hall, 1-4pm. Buy one, bring a friend for half price! To find out more or to book visit www.growgain.co.uk or call 07554 451 347.

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**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 50+. 3-4.30pm at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Friday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

## SATURDAY JANUARY 30<sup>TH</sup>

**UPLYME:** Lionel Handy (internationally acclaimed cellist) accompanied by Jennifer Hughes at Uplyme Church, 7pm. £10 on the door. Children free. Performing Faure, Ireland, Delius and Ravel.

## SATURDAY JANUARY 30<sup>TH</sup> & SUNDAY 31<sup>ST</sup>

**LYME REGIS:** The Woodroffe Annual Art Show 2016 showcases recent artwork made by students from all years at The Woodroffe School and a variety of classes and media including Art, Graphics, Photography, Textiles and Design and Technology. The Malthouse Gallery, The Town Mill, Mill Lane, DT7 3PU. Open weekends 11am-4pm and private view Sat 30 January at 6pm. Free admission. www.townmillartsguild.com

## SUNDAY JANUARY 31<sup>ST</sup>

**WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM:** 16th Annual Farmhouse Breakfast in the Whitchurch Canonicorum Village Hall DT66RF from 9am till 2pm. Come and enjoy a traditional farmhouse breakfast also choice of Cereals, Dorset Muesli, fruit, fruit salad, yogurts, tea/coffee and toast. Local produce, raffle in aid of Prostrate Cancer UK and proceeds from breakfast for the Village Hall Maintenance Funds. More details phone 01297 489375

## MONDAY FEBRUARY 1<sup>ST</sup>

**BRIDPORT:** Exercise to Music for ages 40+. 5.45-7pm at the WI Hall. £5 per session. Every Monday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

## TUESDAY FEBRUARY 2<sup>ND</sup>

**LYME REGIS:** Lyme Regis Art Society. Meeting 2-4pm at Woodmead Halls. Karl Taylor was brought up in Penzance and graduated from Carmarthen Art College. He will be demonstrating his approach to a still life in acrylics. All are welcome. Non-members admittance is £5. Contact Sheila on 01297 445464 for further information.

**DORCHESTER:** Le Cercle Français de Dorchester, aka the Dorchester French Circle meeting. This will be 'Un Canadien à Bridport'. It will be given by Stefane Frigon, renowned Chef at the Olive Tree Restaurant in Bridport, at AgeUK Dorchester at 4 Prince of Wales Road, DT1 1PW. It has its own car park. We will meet in the Roger Thomas Conference Room from 7.30-9.30pm. Refreshments will be available from 7.30. Please feel free to join us, whatever your level of spoken French. You will be sure of a warm welcome. For further information and to see our full programme please visit our website www.dorchesterfrenchcircle.org.uk or call 01305 854025.

**WEST BAY, BRIDPORT:** Chair-based Exercise. 10.30am-12noon at the WI Hall, George Street, West Bay. £5 per session. Every Tuesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

## WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 3<sup>RD</sup>

**MARTINSTOWN, NEAR DORCHESTER:** Chair-based Exercise. 11.15am-12.30pm at the village hall. £5 per session. Every Wednesday. For more details call Suzanne on 01308 426390.

## THURSDAY FEBRUARY 4<sup>TH</sup>

**BRIDPORT:** Bridport Electronic Organ Club concert with Darrel Harvey at the United Church Hall, East Street (DT6 3LJ), 7.30pm. Members £7.50, visitors £9. With refreshments. For more details call 01460 73500.



## Singers' 50th anniversary concert



2016 MARKS the New Elizabethan Singers' 50th anniversary year.

They start the celebrations by performing a rarely heard 17th century work by Heinrich Biber, who was the Kapellmeister of Salzburg Cathedral. His 'Missa Salisburgensis' is probably the largest-scale piece of sacred Baroque music ever written, celebrating the 1100th anniversary of the

founding of the Archbishopric of Salzburg. It calls for two choirs, sixteen soloists, a 35 piece orchestra and two organs, explaining why it's rarely performed. In order to fit into St Mary's Church rather than Salzburg Cathedral, NES musical director Matt Kingston has re-scored it. This will be its first performance, featuring the NES, eight professional soloists, a more limited orches-

tra and just the one organ. It will, none the less, be a rousing performance and will also include the well-known 'Gloria' by Vivaldi.

The concert starts at 7.30 pm on Saturday, January 30th in St. Mary's Church, Bridport. Tickets (£12, under 18s free) are available in advance from Goadsby and Bridport Music, both in South St.

## Jam-packed spring season of standup at Bridport Arts Centre

THERE WILL be laughter aplenty at Bridport Arts Centre over the coming weeks and months with a new season of comedy confirmed.

Kicking off the season is Ed Aczel on Friday, February 5th; he is a cult Edinburgh Fringe favourite who describes himself as a purveyor of 'anti-comedy'. He doesn't follow the rules of stand-up comedy and wants his show with the help of Chaos Theory to change the world, providing it's not too complicated.

Later that month the 'comedic tour-de-force' that is Justin Moorhouse comes to Bridport. He is a regular on *Radio 4's News Quiz* and has appeared on BBC1's *Live At The Apollo* and not forgetting his winning performance on *Celebrity Mastermind*. But perhaps he is best known for his role alongside Peter Kay in *Phoenix Nights*.

More big names are appearing throughout the season, Rob Auton, Fred MacAuley and Simon Evans will all be entertaining the audiences of Bridport Arts Centre in the spring.

Plus the Arts Centre's own regular event Comedy Café continues, albeit in a new slot of Wednesday evenings, with local favourite Tom Glover joined by a host of great comedians including Matt Ewins and Gareth Richards. For the first time there will be the Comedy Café Big Night in the theatre on March 25th. Tom will be bringing the best of the South West's comedians to join him for a night of high quality comedy.

To find out more about all of these events visit the Bridport Arts Centre website [www.bridport-arts.com](http://www.bridport-arts.com) where you can get the full low down and buy tickets.

■ **Wednesday 3 February, 8pm**  
Comedy Café – Matt Ewins £8 / £6

■ **Friday 5 February, 8pm**  
Ed Aczel - £10 / £8

■ **Saturday 2 February, 8pm**  
Justin Moorhouse - £14/ £12 / MDA

■ **Wednesday 2 March, 8pm**  
Comedy Café – Gareth Richards £8 / £6

■ **Friday 25 March, 8pm**  
Comedy Café Big Night £8 / £6

■ **Friday 29 April, 8pm**  
Fred MacAuley £14

■ **Wednesday 4 May, 8pm**  
Comedy Café  
– Dan Thomas £8 / £6

■ **Saturday 14 May, 8pm**  
Simon Evans  
£14 / £12 / MDA



Justin Moorhouse

## Lionel Handy returns for concert

LIONEL HANDY, internationally acclaimed cellist, is returning to Uplyme Church for a concert of cello and piano music on Saturday, January 30th.

Lionel has had a long association with Uplyme Church and it is with great pleasure that we welcome Lionel and his distinguished accompanist, Jennifer Hughes, back on Saturday, January 30th at 7pm for an evening of French and English romantic music which will include works by Faure, Ireland, Delius and Ravel. Admission is by ticket £10 on the door. No charge for children.

Lionel Handy is one of the outstanding cellists of his generation. It will be a great privilege to have him once again in Uplyme. As a scholarship student at the Royal Academy of Music, Lionel Handy won all the prizes for cello and chamber music. He has been awarded F.R.A.M. from the Royal Academy of Music.

Lionel was principal cello with the Academy of St. Martin-in-the-Fields for ten years with whom he recorded ex-

tensively and toured the United States and Europe many times. Later as solo cellist with the Bournemouth Sinfonietta, he performed an eclectic range of concertos from CPE Bach and Boccherini to Taverne and Roxburgh.

Lionel has given several solo recitals at the Wigmore Hall and South Bank. He has premiered many contemporary works and with the London Sinfonietta has worked with many of the leading composers of recent times. Lionel has played as guest principal with most of the UK's leading orchestras including the Philharmonia, LSO, Halle, Royal Liverpool Philharmonic and English Chamber Orchestra. His interest in British twentieth century music has led to performances of the concertos by Finzi, Bax, Walton and Delius.

To date, he has commissioned nine new works for cello. Last year he recorded the concertos by Arnold Bax and Stanley Bate with the Scottish National Orchestra. Copies of the recording will be available at the concert. He plays on a cello by Fendt (circa 1820).



# Two legends, one great night of Las Vegas

*Fisher Stevens ready to rock Winstons with tributes to Elvis and Neil Diamond*

FOR the first event of 2016 Winstons Bar and Grill presents 'Legends Of Las Vegas', a two hour spectacular featuring tributes to Elvis Presley and Neil Diamond. This show has been playing in London for quite a while and the event's organisers at Winstons are very excited about being able to put on such a prestige event.

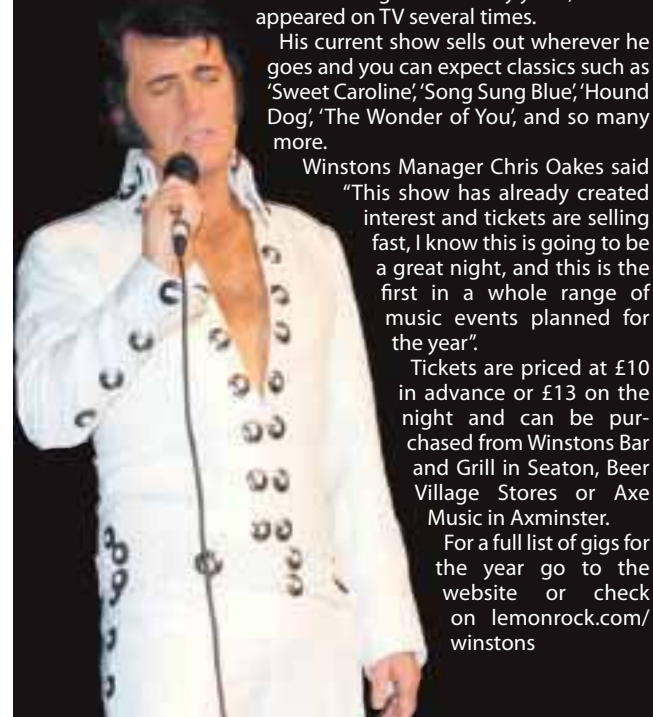
Fisher Stevens the man behind the voices, has been doing this for many years, and has appeared on TV several times.

His current show sells out wherever he goes and you can expect classics such as 'Sweet Caroline', 'Song Sung Blue', 'Hound Dog', 'The Wonder of You', and so many more.

Winstons Manager Chris Oakes said "This show has already created interest and tickets are selling fast, I know this is going to be a great night, and this is the first in a whole range of music events planned for the year".

Tickets are priced at £10 in advance or £13 on the night and can be purchased from Winstons Bar and Grill in Seaton, Beer Village Stores or Axe Music in Axminster.

For a full list of gigs for the year go to the website or check on [lemonrock.com/winstons](http://lemonrock.com/winstons)



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▲ Mark Lewis and Jeremy Smith.

JEREMY SMITH, the Residential Manager of the Symonds & Sampson branch in Beaminster has taken the office from strength to strength during his three years in command and has truly revolutionised what used to be one of the firms smaller branches. Due to his success, Jeremy has now accepted the role as Regional Manager and will be overseeing all the offices in his area.

Jeremy has been in agency for nearly three decades and his expert experience is indisputable. Before joining Symonds & Sampson, he pursued a very successful career with a large UK wide corporate Estate Agents where his success and experience culminated in him being appointed the Area Director for Bristol where he took 6 loss making branches to 8 profit turning ones in his time there. Prior to this, Jeremy began his career in a local independent estate agents and has had the opportunity to experience both types of agency which has formed his mantra; 'a corporate drive with an independent service'. Jeremy clearly demonstrates his understanding of modern agency process whilst maintaining the firms core traditional values and personality', commented Partner, Andrew Carless.

Jeremy commented, 'as Regional Manager, I will have a direct input into agency departments in the west of our region, whilst still retaining my role as Residential Manager in Beaminster. I am so pleased with this promotion and would like to thank my team of Caroline, Kate, Jane and Erica and my viewings staff,

Denise and Ron and Kate who have worked tirelessly over the last four years with me to make the branch the success it has become. I am looking forward to passing my experience and knowledge on throughout the firm and overcoming any new challenges that lie ahead.'

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**Broadwindsor** **Guide £225,000**  
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### West Chelborough Guide £590,000

This character cottage received huge levels of interest and a sale was agreed in under two weeks of the property being brought to the market. We are always looking to replenish our property portfolio and last year sold properties ranging from £70,000 to nearly 2 million!

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**Drimpton** **Guide £270,000**  
Spacious detached bungalow on a corner plot. Sitting room, kitchen/dining room, 3 bedrooms and bathroom. Gardens, garage and parking. EPC rating E.  
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**Beaminster** **Guide £199,950**  
Charming double-fronted cottage with country views to the rear. 2 reception rooms, kitchen, 2 bedrooms and bathroom. Rear courtyard garden. EPC rating E.  
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### Seaborough Guide £475,000

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**Broadwindsor** **Guide £375,000**  
Grade II listed cottage offering flexible accommodation and a short walk from the village centre. Lounge/dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, bedroom 4/study, 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Gardens and parking.  
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**Beaminster** **Guide £335,000**  
Detached house offering good size accommodation. 2 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, gardens with country views. Garage and parking. EPC rating D.  
**Web Ref: BEA140173** **Beaminster 01308 863100**



### Beaminster Guide £399,950

Substantial detached house on edge of cul-de-sac with lovely country views.

3 reception rooms, kitchen/breakfast room, 5 bedrooms, 2 bathroom. Double garage, parking and gardens. P.P. to extend. EPC rating D.

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### Beaminster Guide £499,950

Tucked away in the heart of the town.

Offering large open plan kitchen/living room, 4 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Outlook to St. Mary's church and the surrounding countryside. EPC rating E.

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### Beaminster Guide £399,950

Spacious detached house close to edge of town.

2 reception rooms, conservatory, kitchen/breakfast room, 5 bedrooms and 3 bathrooms. Double garage and parking. Gardens. EPC rating C.

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**Beaminster** **Guide £272,500**  
Charming semi-detached cottage towards the edge of the town. Sitting room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom. Garage, parking and gardens. EPC rating TBC.  
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**Corscombe** **Guide £225,000**  
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**Web Ref: ACC120204**

**Bridport 01308 459565**



**Axminster £685 pcm**  
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**Axminster 01297 32879**



**Axminster £750 pcm**  
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**Axminster £775 pcm**  
A recently built three storey property in walking distance to the town. Comprising entrance hall, cloakroom, kitchen/breakfast, lounge, three double bedrooms with master en-suite. Enclosed garden and parking for two cars. EPC Band C. Available February.

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**Dalwood £950 pcm**  
Situated on a working farm, the property offers four good sized bedrooms and ample living accommodation. Also benefiting from maintained garden, storage shed and off road parking for two vehicles. Rent to include water and drainage. EPC Band E. Available February.

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**Beaminstor £550 pcm**  
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**Walditch £560 pcm**  
Unique one bedroom detached cottage offering spacious accommodation, large garden and parking. EPC Band E. A pet considered. Available early March (or sooner by arrangement).

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**Bridport 01308 459565**



**Walditch £695 pcm**  
Modern and beautifully presented two bedroom house situated in sought after location, close to Bridport town centre. EPC Band C. Small pet considered. Available immediately.

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**West Milton £700 pcm**  
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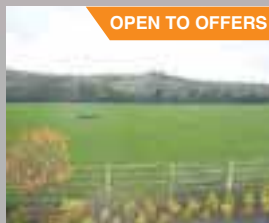
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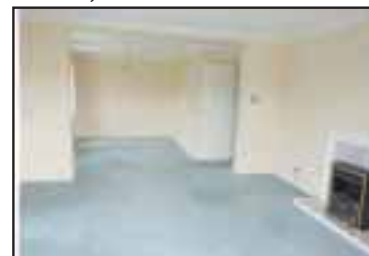
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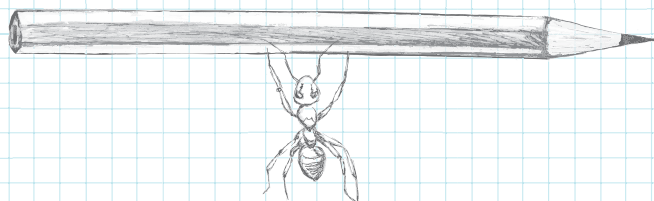
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## All-new Ford Focus RS pioneers innovative AWD and performance technologies for ultimate driving enjoyment

FORD'S all-new Focus RS high-performance car pioneers the innovative Ford Performance All Wheel Drive (AWD) system, and delivers class-leading cornering speed, thrilling performance and unbridled driving enjoyment.

The Focus RS also introduces advanced performance technologies, and is the first Ford RS equipped with selectable Drive Modes – including an industry-first Drift Mode – and Launch Control.

With a specially engineered 350 PS version of Ford's new 2.3-litre EcoBoost engine, the high-performance hatchback is the fastest ever RS model, sprinting from 0-100 km/h (0-62 mph) in 4.7 seconds and hitting a top speed of 266 km/h (165 mph).

"The all-new Focus RS is a serious machine with high-performance technology and innovative engineering that sets new benchmarks for driving exhilaration on the road and track," said Raj Nair, group vice president, Global Product Development, Ford Motor Company. "It's a great example of our passion for innovation through performance and creating vehicles that make people's hearts pound."

The Focus RS is part of a performance onslaught from Ford that will see more than 12 performance vehicles delivered to customers glob-

ally through 2020, including the stunning Ford GT ultra-high-performance supercar that will compete at the 24 Hours of Le Mans in 2016.

The all-new Focus RS is the first ever RS model that will be sold in North America and China, and commenced volume production for a total of 42 global markets on Jan. 14 at Ford's Saarlouis, Germany, manufacturing plant.

European customers have already placed more than 3,100 orders for the new model, with 250,000 vehicles configured by customers on Ford's websites.

### Innovative Ford Performance All Wheel Drive offers unmatched handling

The all-new Focus RS features innovative Ford Performance AWD with Dynamic Torque Vectoring to deliver a new level of handling capability and driver enjoyment, combining outstanding traction and grip with unmatched agility and cornering speed.

The Ford Performance AWD system is based on twin electronically-controlled clutch packs on each side of the rear drive unit (RDU). These manage the car's front-to-rear torque split, and also can control the side-to-side torque distribution at the rear axle – delivering the "torque vectoring" capa-

bility, which has a dramatic impact on handling and cornering stability.

The control unit in the RDU continuously varies the front-to-rear and side-to-side torque distribution to suit the current driving situation, monitoring inputs from multiple vehicle sensors 100 times per second. A maximum of 70 per cent of the drive torque can be diverted to the rear axle. Up to 100 per cent of the available torque at the rear axle can be sent to each rear wheel, and the RDU can switch drive from one side to the other in as little as 0.06 seconds.

During cornering, the rear drive unit pre-emptively diverts torque to the outer rear wheel based on inputs such as steering wheel angle, lateral acceleration, yaw and speed. This torque transfer has the effect of "driving" the car into the bend, achieving improved turn-in and stability, and virtually eliminating understeer.

The AWD system has been tuned by Ford engineers to deliver exceptional grip – with lateral acceleration force exceeding 1 g – and class-leading cornering speed and acceleration out of bends. With neutral and adjustable limit handling, and the ability to achieve controlled oversteer drifts at the track, the Focus RS delivers the ultimate fun-to-drive experience.

"This AWD system is a break-

through technology, capable of delivering supreme cornering and handling at the limit," said Dave Pericak, director, Global Ford Performance. "We have ripped up the rulebook which says that AWD hatchbacks cannot be fun to drive, and have created a car which will surprise and reward in equal measure."

To deliver optimum driving dynamics, the Ford Performance AWD system was calibrated alongside the car's advanced Electronic Brake Control, in particular the brake-based Torque Vectoring Control system that works in parallel with the torque-vectoring AWD.

Other exclusive chassis features include sports suspension with stiffer spring rates – increased by 33 per cent front and 38 per cent rear – and more efficient anti-roll-bars than those found in the Focus ST, and two-mode switchable dampers, which offer a 40 per cent firmer Sport setting for track driving. A carefully tuned electric power-assisted steering system, working in combination with an optimised front suspension knuckle design and shorter steering link arms, delivers responsive steering with outstanding feel.

To ensure there was no compromise to the precision and connected feel offered by the steering, addi-

tional stiffening measures were introduced to the chassis – notably in the rear subframe – and the rear body structure. These measures increased the vehicle's overall torsional stiffness by 23 per cent compared to a standard Focus model.

Ford engineers worked closely with Michelin to develop a choice of high-performance 235/35 R19 tyres to complement the driving dynamics of the Focus RS: a standard Pilot Super Sport tyre for every-day use.

The vehicle's exterior design has also been developed to support the

driving dynamics. Careful aerodynamic optimisation of the front splitter, rear spoiler and underbody features eliminates lift forces, and the final design delivers a balanced performance with zero lift front and rear for optimum high-speed handling and stability.

With a drag coefficient of 0.355, the shape of the new model is 6 per cent more aerodynamic than the previous Focus RS, and with its more compact frontal area, the vehicle generates 9 per cent less drag, improving high-speed performance and reducing fuel consumption.



▲ The Ford Focus RS

## The new MINI John Cooper Works Convertible

POTENT, race-bred John Cooper Works performance is now available as an open-air experience, with the debut of the new MINI John Cooper Works Convertible this spring.

This new model uses the same 2-litre TwinPower Turbo engine as found in MINI John Cooper Works Hatch, complete with its impressive 231hp and 320nm of torque. So equipped, this latest addition to the MINI Convertible range can reach 62mph from rest in 6.5 seconds, before reaching a top speed of 150mph.

To harness this powerful engine the suspension, braking and cooling specification of the MINI Convertible has been suitably upgraded. The MINI John Cooper Works Convertible runs model-specific suspension settings, with a bespoke braking system and larger intakes to increase cooling capability. The design alterations to the body not only aid aerodynamic performance, but also give the MINI John Cooper Works Convertible its own aesthetic appeal.

Inside, John Cooper Works sports seats and sporty trim touches create the perfect ambience for the enthusiast driver, and can be complemented by a wide range of optional extras, including MINI Media Pack XL featuring MINI Connected.

### Engine: power and torque gains for John Cooper Works Convertible

The latest John Cooper Works specification engine comprises turbocharging integrated in the exhaust manifold, petrol direct injection with injectors arranged centrally between the valves, VALVETRONIC fully variable valve control, and variable camshaft control on the intake and exhaust side (double VANOS). This is combined with modifications that give the engine of the MINI John Cooper Works Convertible an additional 39hp over the standard Cooper S model. The main focus has been on developing a new turbocharger, made of a highly temperature-resilient material, which delivers more boost. The pistons have also been specified accordingly, enabling a higher compression ratio. The result is a maximum torque of 320nm at just 1,250 rpm through to 4,800 rpm, while at 5,200rpm the engine supplies its peak

power output of 231hp - maintained at a constant level until 6,000 rpm.

The performance figures illustrate the potency on offer: the sprint from 0-62mph takes 6.6 seconds with the manual transmission (automatic: 6.5 seconds), and the top speed is 149mph (150mph). The John Cooper Works sports exhaust system is especially noticeable during top-down driving: with its reduced exhaust backpressure, it both contributes to a spontaneous power delivery and also generates the sound typical of the John Cooper Works models.

MINI John Cooper Works Convertible benefits from a number of efficiency measures which also have been introduced on other models, including MINI John Cooper Works Hatch. For example, the auto start/stop function can now be used in conjunction with the Steptronic transmission, and the standard MINI Driving Modes include the GREEN mode, which supports an efficient driving style. If the Steptronic transmission is fitted, it is possible to use the coasting function at speeds of between 30-100mph, as soon as the driver removes their foot from the accelerator pedal. The result is impressive fuel and emissions figures: the new MINI John Cooper Works Convertible achieves an average fuel consumption of 47.9mpg (43.5mpg) and a CO2 emissions level of 152g/km (138g/km).



▲ MINI John Cooper Works Convertible

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ŠKODA is offering new car buyers a way to beat the January blues in the form of a special 10-day new car event. Running across 134 retailers from 15 to 25 January, the nationwide event offers people the chance to buy selected new ŠKODA models with 0% APR representative finance, using ŠKODA Solutions personal contract plan (PCP).

The zero percent finance offer excludes the Superb, SE Business range, Citigo S trim and Octavia vRS 230. However there are no exclusions to the £500 free fuel offer, which applies to any new ŠKODA ordered during the event.

Customers can choose the ŠKODA Fabia, What Car? magazine Small Car of the Year 2016, and drive away in a Monte Carlo edition for £99 a month while the Citigo SE is available from only £79 per month. Thanks to the free fuel offer customers won't have to dip their hands into their own pockets at the forecourts for over six months\*\*\*.

The ŠKODA Fabia Monte Carlo is the per-

fect car for those looking to make a statement. The striking design of the Monte Carlo model is highlighted with black elements, including the 16" Italia black alloy wheels, a panoramic sunroof, sunset glass, front grille and door mirrors. It also offers a stylish interior, including a red central console as standard, and plenty of room for passengers and their luggage.

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THE new Mercedes-Benz E-Class Saloon is now available to order in the UK, priced from £35,935 OTR, ahead of first deliveries in May. Two trim levels are available, SE and AMG Line, and two engines, the E 220 d and E 350 d.

The UK range starts with the E 220 d SE, priced from £35,935, with the E 220 d AMG Line from £38,430. The E 350 d SE starts at £44,930, and the E 350 d AMG Line at £47,425.

The E 220 d uses an all-new four-cylinder 2.0-litre bi-turbo engine producing 195 hp and 400 Nm, with the nine-speed 9G-Tronic automatic gearbox that is standard on all new UK E-Class Saloon models. As well as helping to create seamlessly smooth shifts, the 9G-Tronic gearbox also contributes to the E 220 d's low 102 g/km CO<sub>2</sub> rating and high 72.4 mpg economy. By comparison the pre-previous-generation E 220 CDI Saloon, launched in 2009, produced 170 hp from its 2.1-litre engine, and returned a then-impressive 53.3 mpg and 139 g/km of CO<sub>2</sub>. Acceleration from 0-62 mph in the new E 200 d takes just 7.3 seconds – 0.4 seconds faster than the outgoing E 250 CDI.

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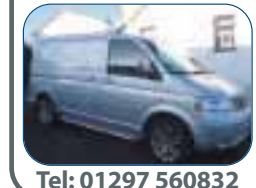


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# Fightbacks from Hounds and Swallows

## Five-goal Seasiders pierce Wellington - Uplyme sniff a cup run as Bearpark denies Ambers

### DEVON & EXETER LEAGUE

#### WELLINGTON 3RDS 1

#### LYME REGIS RESERVES 5

#### Division Seven

LYME Regis Reserves returned to action by maintaining their fine away form with a win up at Wellington Town 3rds.

The Seasiders took the lead early on when a free-kick reached Sam Bevis at the far post and the winger poked the ball home for his sixth goal of the season.

The lead was doubled in the 25th minute in identical circumstances with Matt Thomas this in time in the right spot to register his first goal for the club.

The hosts then halved the arrears only for centre-forward Ryan Fifer to score with a pinpoint lob before half-time.

Lyme had few alarms in the second period and Alfie Jaques found Adam Caddy who showed good control and conjured up a fine finish to make it 4-1.

The scoring was rounded off by Jaques who jinked past a couple of defenders before firing home.

Lyme manager Gerard Hitchcock picked out centre-backs Wallace Blackmore and new-signing Tyrone Ruth as his top-performers along with keeper Lee Cleal who handled well in tricky conditions.

"It was a good win against a side that were only interested in fouling and moaning," said Lyme skipper Alex Rowe.

### PERRY STREET LEAGUE CHALLENGE CUP QF

#### BARRINGTON 0 SOUTH PETHERTON 6

THERE was a shock result up at Shelway Lane where hosts Barrington suffered their biggest defeat in almost five years as South Petherton hit half-a-dozen unanswered goals.

A 25-yard special from Stu Witt put Peth on the road to victory before a Lee Richards free-kick and a Tom Case strike had them in control at half-time.

Haydn Smith made it 4-0 and Danny Rendell headed home number five.

The scoring was rounded off in style when Shane Adcock-case chipped in from all of 25 yards.

"It was a great start to the year and a nice confidence boosted ahead of our county cup quarter-final next Saturday," said Peth boss Karl Diment.

Barrington boss Sid Brown, missing seven regulars, had no complaints about the result but felt his side should have got on the score sheet with from the penalty spot: "The kick clipped the top of the net but the referee (Simon Salter) said it didn't crossed the line. Brown was also disappointed to see no action taken after he felt one of his players had been punched.

#### Revised SF draw;

Beaminsters/W&M Chinnock v Winsham/Shepton Beauchamp, South Petherton v Perry Street/Chard Utd.

### DAISY HUTCHINGS CUP (L16)

#### CHARMOUTH 2 HAWKCHURCH UTD 8

AN early Bill Ward goal gave Charmouth the lead in their Daisy Hutchings cup-tie against Division One title favourites but that was as good as it got for the Robins.

But the Hawks recovered to lead 3-1 at half-time with goals from Stuart Weir, Jamie Harris and an OG.

Late arrivals Gavin Herrod and Jack Larcombe came off the bench after coming straight from the airport after a skiing holiday, and both got on the

score sheet in the second half as did James Mitcham and Dan Richards while another OG completed the scoring.

Top scorer Dan Rendell netted the second for Charmouth whose manager Kevin Pratt felt the score line flattered the Devonians

### WAYTOWN HOUNDS 4 PYMORE 2

THE local derby at Netherbury saw Waytown Hounds fightback from 2-0 to set-up a quarter-final at either South Petherton Res or Thorncombe.

Once again the football was played on a very heavy pitch and it was Pymore got to grips with it first and Liam Proctor and Adam Cody-Boutcher held the ball up well and looked dangerous with every Pymore attack.

Proctor saw a shot come back off the post before Jon Legg had the ball in the net for the Hounds, but it was disallowed for offside.

Proctor then put Pymore in front and



◆ ON TARGET: Leigh Hansford's goal started the Waytown fight-back

Cody-Boutcher made it 2-0 with a cracking shot from distance.

Leigh Hansford pulled one back before half time after linking up well with Tom Rutland and then sliding the ball under Pymore keeper Charlie Youngs.

The Hounds began to get more possession in the second half and Legg levelled the score with a shot that looped over Youngs.

James Loveridge then did well manoeuvre a shooting position, but his effort flew was just wide of the far post.

Legg then had a shot palmed away by Youngs but Rutland followed up to give the Hounds the lead for the first time.

Steve Batterick then saw his cross clip the bar and go over.

But the game was made safe when Simon Smyth played a long through-ball and, in a race between Youngs and Legg, the Hounds striker just got to the ball first - the diving keeper had already committed himself when Legg was toppled over, referee Dave Carter pointed to the spot and Legg hammered the spot kick home to make it 4-2. Legg and Captain Paul Watkins were the pick of the Hounds.

"We struggled in the second - half and the Hounds looked fitter," said Pymore manager Stuart Heddit.

#### Revised QF draw;

Shepton Res v Merriott Rovers  
Misterton v Hawkchurch Utd  
Thorncombe/S.Peth Res v Waytown Hounds  
Beaminsters Res v Uplyme/Dowlish & Donyatt

### BILL BAILEY CUP (R1)

#### UPLYME RESERVES 2 NETHERBURY RES 1

GOALS from Craig Coles and Jonnie Harris saw Uplyme Reserves through to a quarter-final date with lowly Chard Rangers Reserves.

The hosts took the lead when skipper Craig Coles fired in a 25-yard free-

kick that squirmed under the Ambers' stand-in keeper Charlie Morgan and into the bottom corner.

The visitors battled back but found home gloveman Marcus Bearpark in inspired form.

He was powerless to keep out Pete Ellingham's unchallenged header just before the interval after Phil Hussey had bravely taken a blow to the face in noddling the ball across the six-yard box.

Netherbury had by far the better of the second half chances but were thwarted by MoM Bearpark who denied Hussey three times and Alex Goodrick twice in an inspired performance.

Then a swift counter attack ended with Jonnie Harris netting what proved to be the winner with a cross that drifted over Morgan.

Netherbury threw everything at the home goal but in search of an equaliser but could not find a way through.

Their manager James Sayers said: "It was just one of those games - we played some really nice stuff, dominated the game and had so many chances, but it just would not go in!"

"If we continue to play like that we will soon climb the league with our games in hand."

Overjoyed Uplyme boss Stuart Wooster said: "This was a tough battle, our young lads came through together, but all will agree we owe a lot to Marcus who was outstanding."

#### REVISED QF DRAW;

Fivehead v Farway Utd Reserves  
Charmouth v Dowlish & Donyatt  
Chard Rangers Reserves v Uplyme Reserves  
Chard Utd Allstars v Perry Street Reserves

### PREMIER

CHARD UTD 5 LYME REGIS BANTAMS 3  
LYME Regis Bantams and Char United served up an entertaining game in energy-sapping conditions at a heavy Jocelyn Park.

With the benefit of the slope Lyme stated well and skipper Mark Batey had an early sighter with a low drive that was saved by the legs of bespectacled keeper Brendan Luesley.

But Batey wasn't to be denied and went one better with a towering leap at the far post to plant a firm header past the helpless Luesley.

Chard had a couple of chances with both Norbert Harasiemowicz and Kamil Wilk both bursting through only to slash their shots wildly over the bar.

It got better for The Seasiders in the 23rd minute when the hosts failed to clear their lines from a corner and player-manager Rob Larcombe turned smartly before firing home a left-footed effort for his first league goal for the club after 13 seasons.

Cam Fowler had a good chance to increase the lead but shot wide from 10 yards and it was to prove costly as

RegisChard soon got back in to the game.

Wilk, a semi-pro back in his native Poland, weaved past four Lyme defenders before arrowing a low shot into the bottom corner to halve the hosts' deficit.

And they were level before the break when Lyme's 16-year-old midfielder Robbie Fowler was penalised for a push in the area and Tom Newport coolly smacked the resulting penalty into the top corner.

Chard went close to taking the lead in the 52nd minute when Seasiders' keeper Jim Larcombe to tip away a goalbound header at full stretch before recovering well to block the rebound from point-blank range.

The Lyme gloveman was in action again in the 65th minute with another finger tip save but this time substitute Ricky Anderson was on-hand to slot home the rebound and put United ahead for the first time in the match.

But Lyme bounced back to make it 3-3 just to minutes later when Shane How's deep cross was flicked on and Batey tapped in his second.

But the hosts responded and Wilk erringly curled home a shot from out wide on the left for the pick of the goals.

He went close again a minute later with an acrobatic hooked shot that Larcombe clawed away.

But the Chard win was secured six minutes from time when Wilk got on the end of a Lyme goal kick and instantly headed the ball in from 30 yards!

Top performers for Lyme in a good all-round display were centre-backs Guy Cossins and Will Baines along with keeper Larcombe and midfielder Lewis Middleton.

### PERRY STREET 8 CREWKERNE TOWN 3

THE match a Tatworth went with form after title contenders put in a powerful second-half display to defeat lowly Crewkerne Town.

The Plucky visitors were still in the game trailing 2-1 at the interval with a Seb Payne 25-yarder the highlight for Lee Gillman's side.

But the Mothers took control to cruise 5-1 in front before Callum Hooper and Elliott Calvert reduced the arrears.

But the hosts showed their class as Crewkerne legs tired to score three late on.

Dan Collins (3), Josh Chadwick (3, his third hat-trick in three games), Billy Sheahan and Jay Stewart netted for the recently crowned Coronation Cup winners.

COMBE RESERVES 7 W & M CHINNOCK 2  
CHINNOCKS' keeper-manager Matt Alford had no complaints as his depleted side were well beaten on the Slades Cross slope.

The hosts had the game sewn up at half-time as they cruised into a 4-0 lead.

Liam Samways and Mark Cawley, from the penalty spot and Connor Smith had been felled, bagged the second-half consolations for the visitors with Neil Reid (2), Joe Simmons (2), Cameron Barfoot (2) and Jordan Allen on target for the Saints.

WINSHAM UTD 4 FORTON RANGERS 1  
WINSHAM United moved up to seventh with a fine win in heavy conditions Bakersfield.

Tom Stead scrambled home the put the hosts ahead only for Lee Richard-

son to level from the penalty spot after a foul by Paddy Adams.

But the Winsh weren't to be denied and strikes from John Allen, Ben Smith and Darren Spurdle clinched the win.

### DIVISION ONE

COMBE A 4 BEAMINSTER RESERVES 1  
BEAMINSTER Reserves' fifth consecutive away defeat saw them drop into the bottom four of the Division One table.

Combe led 2-0 at half time and eased 4-0 in front through Ryan Scott (2), Chris Warry and Russell Gage before Dan McAllister's first goal of the season broke the duck for Beaminsters.

Rainbows' manager Ian Butcher told View Sport: "We have only played twice since the beginning of November and it showed".

### MISTERTON 2 UPLYME 3

UPLYME battled back from 2-0 down to bank three impressive points at Unity Lane.

The hosts capitalised twice on the Swallows' deficiencies against high balls slung into the area and were in control with goals from Harvey Saunders and Harry Charles.

But Uplyme clung on and pulled one back when Dan Boot's corner was turned into his own net by a Missy defender.



◆ INFLUENTIAL: Dan Boot scored and forced an OG in Uplyme's win at Misterton.

Boot himself did well to chase down a keeper's clearance and scored from close range to make it 2-2 at half-time.

Both sides had chances after the interval but it was the visitors who grabbed the winner in the 84th minute through Tom Gollop.

### FIXTURES - Saturday, January 23rd

#### SOMERSET JUNIOR CUP QF (1.45pm ko)

#### South Petherton v Draycott

#### CHALLENGE CUP QF (2pm)

#### Beaminsters v West & Middle Chinnock

#### Perry Street v Chard Utd

#### Winsham Utd v Shepton Beauchamp

#### REG EGLON CUP (2pm)

#### Chard Rangers Reserves v CombeSt Nicholas B

#### Crewkerne Rangers Res v Ilminster Town A

#### Drimpton Reserves v Farway Utd Reserves

#### Thorncombe Reserves v Chard Utd Allstars

#### PREMIER (2pm)

#### Crewkerne Town v Forton Rangers

#### Lyme Regis Bantams v Combe Reserves

#### Netherbury v Barrington

#### DIVISION ONE (2pm)

#### Barrington Reserves v Pymore

#### Combe St Nicholas A v Waytown Hounds

#### Hawkchurch Utd v Beaminsters Reserves

#### Ilminster Town Colts v Misterton

#### Pymore v Crewkerne Rangers

#### DIVISION TWO (2pm)

#### Chard Utd Reserves v Merriott Rovers

#### Kingsbury Episcopi v Winsham Utd Reserves

#### Merriott Dynamos v Farway Utd

#### Shepton Bea Res v South Petherton Res

#### DIVISION THREE (2pm)

#### Charmouth v Uplyme Reserves

#### Fivehead v Netherbury Reserves



## Bridport Rugby

# Blues well beaten, but not disgraced

### Yeovil RFC 51 Bridport RFC 5

*Dorset & Wilts Division Two (South)*

BACK in September Bridport were blown away by a superior Yeovil side, and although the score line for Saturday's game suggests a similar rout, the Blues competed strongly for long periods of the match and at times made the home side look ordinary. Bridport were not helped by the unavailability of several key players and had to field a makeshift back line which struggled a little in attack and was at times overwhelmed in defence. Lance Samways however had a standout game at outside centre.

For the forwards Al McNab was a constant thorn in Yeovil's side, and in fact the forwards enjoyed parity throughout the game, save for the odd lineout wobble.

Bridport started strongly and it was slightly against the run of play that the home side scored first with an unconverted try following with a clever chip-kick to find the left wing who sprinted over the line.

Yeovil continued to press but were guilty of spilling their passes at critical moments. However, their ambition was rewarded when a speculative flick back from a loose ball fell to hand and this time the right wing scored. The conversion went in off the

posts and the hosts led 12-0

Bridport responded well, forcing a penalty upfield, and kicking for touch.

From the resulting lineout McNab burst through the opposition to score in the corner. The conversion was missed making the score 12-5

But the home side always carried a threat and added two more tries at the end of the first half, one of which was converted taking the interval score to 24-5

Excellent handling and good lines of running produced two more unconverted tries for Yeovil early in the second half, but Bridport held firm for much of the rest, defending with great spirit.

It was only right at the end, as legs began to tire, that Yeovil ran away with it scoring three tries in quick succession to leave the final score at 51-5.

Bridport travelled to Poole next Saturday for a game they would hope to win, as the hosts lie third from bottom in the league after a poor run of form.

### Sidmouth Under 10 v Bridport

BRIDPORT travelled to Sidmouth and he first of two games was keenly contested, finishing 5-3 in tries in Sidmouth's favour.

The home side used their big lads at the

breakdown to good effect and had some pacey runners to finish off the moves.

Bridport were a little hesitant at the rucks but defended strongly and produced some notable tackles, particularly from Player of the Day Dom Burdett and Charles Edwards.

Their three tries were all scored by the strong-running Barney Johnson.

The second game finished 7-1 in tries to Sidmouth as the Blues tried, but their try was an excellent one, as Patrick May produced a great offload to set up Charles Edwards in the corner.

D&W D2 (S)	Pld	+/	Pts
Yeovil .....	13	492	61
Weymouth & Portland .....	12	195	54
Bournemouth III .....	13	415	52
New Milton II .....	13	272	50
BRIDPORT .....	13	10	33
Wheatshaf Cabin Crew .....	13	-59	33
Ellingham & Ringwood II .....	12	-82	25
North Dorset III .....	13	-145	19
DORCHESTER II .....	13	-180	19
Poole .....	12	-308	10
PUDDLETOWN .....	12	-169	8
Fordingbridge II .....	13	-441	-5



◆ **IN FORM:** Lance Samways had a fine game at outside centre.

## Hockey

# Dormer at the double as leaders are held

### North Devon A 2 West Dorset A 2

THE visitors, with just ten players due to injuries and unavailability, set up their formation to try and frustrate the home side who top the South East 2 table and had won the reverse fixture 6-1 back in October.

But on ten minutes it was West Dorset who took the lead when Simon Wakely found Rick Dormer who neatly deflected the ball past the home keeper.

Although often on the back foot, the visitors were always a threat on the break and they extended their lead on 21 minutes when Rick Steele's shot was acrobatically deflected into the goal, again by Dormer.

North Devon are a fairly vociferous team, even when things are going well for them, but this second goal clearly rankled, and one of their players was sin-binned for dissent.

Just before half-time they did manage to pull a goal back following a short corner when keeper Alex Drew saved the first shot but couldn't keep out the rebound.

North Devon upped their game in the second half, having long spells of possession in the West Dorset half and created a number

of chances.

But the visitors defended manfully with Steele, Bruce Maltby, Bertie Newman and Henry Middleton under tremendous pressure with keeper Drew making a series of fine saves.

This pressure finally told as the hosts scored with 15 minutes remaining, but not before another of their players was again sin-binned for dissent.

### fatigue set in

With the scores now level North Devon were favourites to go on and take the win as West Dorset, with their numerical disadvantage, began to tire.

But it was the visitors who were the more dangerous in the final ten minutes. Just before the final whistle they squandered their best chance when Middleton's pass into the area caused a melee which resulted in Russell Coombes' shot going agonisingly wide.

West Dorset skipper Middleton said: "This was a really hard match as they had a squad of 13 compared with our 10, but we applied ourselves and defended really well and were difficult to break down."

### Hawks see off dogged Marjon

#### WEST DORSET HAWKS 6

#### PLYMOUTH MARJON 2

CAPTAIN Robin Goodfellow had a few scathing half-time words for his team before West Dorset Hawks saw off their lowly Southern 2 visitors.

Three up after 20 minutes they sat back and allowed a youthful Plymouth side to score twice before the break.

The words struck home and, despite Marjon never giving up the fight, Hawks assumed control again in the second half to win comfortably.

West Dorset welcomed Gavin Brooking and Charlie Davis back into their ranks and there was a rare appearance for Andrew Frampton.

West Dorset made a great start did, scoring in the third minute.

Steve Mearing drew the attention of several opponents before finding Ollie Gargrave for an easy tap in.

Dan Wyatt doubled the advantage five minutes later when he scored with a reverse

stick lob from a short corner after the keeper had saved his first effort.

Plymouth conceded a third when Bob Dormer fired home following a short corner.

But Marjon stuck to their guns and were rewarded when a reckless tackle from Julian May conceded a penalty flick which was converted.

The visitors added a second just before half-time from open play when the centre forward lost his marker to sweep the ball home.

After the break, and with Goodfellow's words ringing in their ears, Hawks came out at full throttle.

One of May's infamous aerial passes found Brooking 25 yards from goal. His run at goal was stopped when he was fouled inside the D and from the short corner Dormer reacted instantly after his initial shot was saved to fire home.

Back came Marjon, but they were caught out and Goodfellow fed Gargrave for a simple goal.

Marjon were caught out again two minutes from the end when Goodfellow was on hand to score after a melee.

## Bowls

# Craddock & Walsh victorious after sensational recovery

### Bridport & West Dorset Indoor Club

LYN Craddock & Sue Walsh were staring defeat in the face when a disastrous start saw them trailing 0-14 in the National Area Pairs Final against EAST DORSET.

However, a sensational recovery saw them stage a magnificent fight back to win 32-22.

Mike Craddock, Mel Griffiths, Keith Jenkins & Brian Rumble were the only points winners with a fine 28-12 home win as Bridport lost 93-70 in their latest Westsex League match against FIVE RIVERS (Salisbury), whilst Phil Hedges' rink went down 11-29.

At Salisbury, Brian Baker, Roger Cowmeadow, Ken Giles & Ken Enticott went 11-1 up before collapsing to lose 17-28, whilst Barry Mapson, Brian Walsh, Martin Grier & Chris Thorne, having come from 1-11 down to trail by just 14-17, suffered a big five count on the 20th end which ended their hopes, finally losing 14-24.

Dave Roberts, Keith Brookes & Thorne picked up two points for Bridport's A team in the Purbeck Trophy League with a 24-20 home win over MOONFLEET. It was 20-20 with Moonfleet holding four on the last end before Brookes played a great wood to turn it Bridport's way.

IN the over 60s League, Bridport secured five of the available six points with an overall win at DORCHESTER.

Brian Pratt, Mel Hargett & Fletcher scored a one count on the final end to force a draw, whilst Gerry Moss, Baker & Hedges came back from eight down to win by six.

## Cribbage

### LYME REGIS

#### Results - January 11th:

Nags Head 4 New Inn Kilm  
B 1, Royal Oak 3 Gerrard  
Arms 2, Old Inn Kilm 2  
Beer Club 3, Ship Inn LR 1  
Lamb Swans 4, Ax Inn 3  
Stepps 2, New Inn Kilm A  
3 Ax Con Club 2.

#### Beer League: Nags Head 1

New Inn Kilm B 2, Royal  
Oak 0 Gerrard Arms 3, Old  
Inn Kilm 2 Beer Club 1,  
Ship Inn LR 1 Lamb Swans  
2, Axminster Inn 1 Stepps  
2, New Inn Kilm A 2 Ax  
Con Club 1.

#### Fixtures (Jan 25th): Old

Inn Kilm v New Inn Kilm B,  
Ship Inn v Gerrard Arms,  
Ax Inn v Beer Club, Stepps  
v Lamb Swans, New Inn  
Kilm A v Talbot Arms.

#### League table

	Pld	Pts
Gerrard Arms .....	16	49
Stepps .....	16	46
Nags Head .....	17	45
Royal Oak .....	17	44
Lamb Swans .....	16	44
New Inn Kilm A .....	16	42

Beer Club .....	17	42
Old Inn Kilm .....	17	41
Axminster Con Club .....	15	39
Ship Inn LR .....	15	37
Axminster Inn .....	16	35
Talbot Arms .....	16	31
New Inn Kilm B .....	16	30

#### Beer League

	Pld	Pts
Royal Oak .....	17	32
Axminster Con Club .....	15	28
New Inn Kilm A .....	16	28
Gerrard Arms .....	16	27
Talbot Arms .....	16	25
Old Inn Kilm .....	17	25
Lamb Swans .....	16	23
Ship Inn LR .....	15	23
Stepps .....	16	22
New Inn Kilm B .....	16	22
Nags Head .....	17	22
Axminster Inn .....	16	21
Beer Club .....	17	18

#### Bridport

	Pld	Pts	BL
Anchor Inn .....	13	97	15
Durbyfield .....	12	96	19
Crown Inn A .....	11	95	15
Crown Inn B .....	12	95	22
Ilchester Arms .....	13	91	16
Oddfellows .....	12	89	18
Hope & Anchor .....	11	81	20
George WBay .....	11	81	20
Quarterdeck A .....	13	77	17

## Schools Cross Country

# Young runners battle through challenging conditions



◆ **FIRST HOME:** Owen Pitcher (Salway Ash) wins the boys race

CONDITIONS were so bad that the course for the first of three West Dorset Primary Schools cross country races held at The Sir John Colfox Academy had to be changed at the last moment.

The regular route which takes the runners out of the school and over part of Coneygar Hill was deemed too slippery and treacherous and a

new one using the boundaries of the school was hastily organised.

Although not such a demanding terrain, the conditions underfoot made it a good test of stamina over the 1550m course.

Ten schools competed with approximately 90 boys and 60 girls taking part.

The boys race saw Owen Pitcher



◆ **WELL DONE:** The first three boys home in the boys race show off their medals (l-r): 1st Owen Pitcher; 2nd Guy Scarborough; 3rd Seth Hall-Nunn



◆ **WINNING TEAM:** Parrett & Axe A boys

from Salway Ash and Guy Scarborough and Seth Hall-Nunn both from Parrett & Axe at the front from the start.

But as the race developed it was Pitcher that started to stretch away from the other pair to eventually win by 25m with Scarborough just holding off Hall-Nunn.

The runners-up reward was being part of the squad that took the A team award, with St Catherine's winning the B team award.

Salway Ash's Katie Evans took an early lead in the girls race but had to be content for third place after she was overhauled by Symondsburys pair, winner Anise who finished 10m ahead of second placed Loveday.

As a result Symondsburys won the A team award and Parrett & Axe the B team cup.

The next event will be on the course at Beaminster School on February 10th.



◆ **TOP GIRL:** Symondsburys' Anise is chased home by team mate Loveday in the girl's race



## Dorchester Snooker

RESULTS: WDC Whipping Boys 2 WD Club A 5, WDC YYMFDT 5 Trinity M 2, Colliton Hopefuls 3 Trinity Express 5.

**Leading breaks:** E. Wellman 43.

(Season's best; 55 Evan Wellman WDC A).

Table	week	Pld	Pts
Trinity M	.....9	39	
W Dorset Club A	.....7	34	
Purbeck Pottery	.....9	34	
Trinity Gooduns	.....8	33	
Trinity Express	.....9	32	
WDC YYMFDT	.....7	30	
Colliton XQ2015	.....7	23	
WDC Whipping B	.....10	22	
Colliton Hopefuls	.....8	20	

**Team Handicap KO Cup**

**Semi-finals:** Trinity Gooduns v Trinity M (Feb 3rd at Colliton Club), WDC YYMFDT v Trinity Express (Feb 4th at Trinity Club).

**Team Open KO Cup**

**Semi-finals:** Trinity Gooduns v WD Club A, (Feb 1st at Colliton Club), WDC YYMFDT v Colliton Hopefuls (Feb 2nd at Trinity Club).

## Bridport Darts

Division One	Pld	Pts
BSC	.....10	16
Rubber Johns	.....10	16
Rob's Robbers	.....10	15
Fleet Street Five	.....10	13
Nomads	.....11	12
Hands of Time	.....10	12
It's in the Middle	.....10	9
Nags Head A	.....11	7
Noth'n But Treble	.....10	6
Olds or Us	.....10	4
Young Darters	.....10	2

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Elders	.....9	16
One for the Vikings	.....11	15
Les Miserables	.....9	15
Respect de Bull	.....11	13
Dat Team	.....9	11
Otter Rotters	.....9	7
Anchor Vale Viewers	.....9	7
Poachers	.....10	5
Royal Hawks	.....9	4
Time Bombs	.....10	3

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Anchor Five	.....9	14
Mis Fits	.....10	13
Flashes Fives	.....9	11
3 Become 1	.....9	9
The Surgeons	.....9	9
Midnight Runners	.....9	9
Only Just	.....8	9
Tiger Bees	.....8	9
No Direction	.....9	7
The Royal Nuts	.....9	0

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Dart Vaders	.....9	16
Wicked Team Name	.....9	13
The Nameless	.....9	12
Sorted Odds	.....10	10
Dodgers	.....9	10
Whiamo	.....9	9
Thunder Birds are Go	.....9	8
Olds & Sods	.....8	8
Mozzies Heroes	.....10	4
Ace of Clubs	.....9	2

Ladies Division One	Pld	Pts
Anchor Aces	.....16	29
Arrows Away	.....16	25
Tender Trap	.....16	20
Sue's Rebels	.....16	17
Clocking On	.....16	16
Queen Bees	.....16	12
Against the Odds	.....16	8
Castaways	.....16	1

Ladies Division Two	Pld	Pts
Queens of the Club	.....18	30
Up and Downers	.....17	23
Wildcats	.....18	21
Nest Door	.....18	19
Good Mates	.....18	17
Whiting Bed	.....18	14
Anchor Aweigh	.....18	12
Charlie's Angels	.....18	12
Tiger Stripes	.....17	12

**180s:** D1 - M.Fisher (Hands of Time) x8, D2 - S.Crabb (Les Miserables) x3, D3 - Nine players x1, D4 - A. Page (Wicket TN) x3, LD1 - T.Dawe & S.James (both Anchor Aces), S.Hallett (Clocking On) all x1, LD2 - T.Wayland (Wrong Bed) x1.

## Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club

# Shipway's pollack leads the way

THE first shore match of the Lyme Regis Sea Angling Club season was held on last Wednesday at Seaton where 16 members braved the strong winds and icy sleet to compete in the match.

Rather than insisting anglers bring fish to the scales, in the interest of conservation, the club is now using a new 'catch-and-release' system where anglers can photograph, or have their catches witnessed, by other members.

The fish were plentiful and the anglers were kept busy with small whiting, dogfish, and pouting.

Robert Kisielewski took 1st place with aggregate score of 25 points. Ben Male took 2nd with 24 and Dave White was 3rd with 23.

Making the most of the daytime break in the weather on Saturday a few of the club members booked up with Lewis Hodder from Lyme Bay Charters for a day on the boat drifting over the wrecks for pollack.

Andy Wray, Paul Blake, Gavin Tyte, Lewis Hodder and Roy Shipway all man-

aged to bag decent fish, with Shipway catching the largest which weighed in at 5.229kg and is also the biggest boat-caught pollack so far this year.

The second shore match of the season took place on the same evening and this time it was a 'rover' (anglers could fish any venue within the club waters).

The clear skies, little or no wind, and calm seas made the fishing much more enjoyable.

The target was cod and most of the 13 competitors opted to fish West Bexington, with a few heading to Cogden and Hive beaches.

Although nobody managed to catch the target species, the anglers were kept busy with some nice sized whiting, pout, poor cod, and dogfish.

A few fish were large enough to be weighed-in for specimen awards which run throughout the year.

Nick Stuparyk weighed in a whiting of 402 grams, Rob Emery, a pout of 549 grams and Wayne Burgess a dogfish of 885 grams.

The next shore match takes place on



◆ **BEAUTY:** Ray Shipway pictured with his 5.229kg pollack

Wednesday, February 10th at Lyme Regis from 6.30pm until 10.30pm where the bonus fish is pollack.

The first boat match of the year takes place on Sunday, February 7th where members will be fishing for 'the best pair of whiting'.

It is still not too late to join the club which costs £12 for adult members, £6 for concessions and £3 for juniors.

Club spokesman Wayne Burgess said: "We are a friendly club and welcome novices and experienced anglers. Check out [lymefishing.org.uk](http://lymefishing.org.uk), our Facebook page or pop into The Tackle Box for a membership form."

◆ The annual **Presentation Night** takes place at 7.30pm on Saturday, February 6th at the Cobb Arms. Non-members are welcome.

## Dorset FA Under 16 representative football

# Stalemate - U16's clash ends in goalless draw



◆ **CHANCE:** Match action from Sunday's 0-0 draw between the Dorset and Berks & Bucks County under 16 teams. Photo courtesy of DORSET FA

**Dorset U16 0 Berks/Bucks U16 0**

*Pro-Direct S&W Counties Champ'ship*

DORSET and Berkshire & Buckinghamshire's U16 county sides played out a fast paced goalless draw at a bitterly cold County Ground, Hamworthy on Sunday afternoon.

It wasn't for the want of trying though, as both sides had good chances to break the deadlock in this South & West Counties Championship tie.

It was very much a game of two halves with the first shot on target was registered on the 15-minute mark after a cagey first quarter of the match as the teams battled for possession on a bobbly pitch.

Dorset outfit were held to a couple of half chances in the first period, both falling to winger Billy Mitchell after some good build up play; one involving a neatly worked free kick routine.

The best chances of the half fell to the away team, with Brendan Dyer hitting the bar from a free kick and Chris Atta firing wide from the edge of the box.

The second half started in stark contrast as Dorset had an effort scrambled off the line only for Berks & Bucks to go down the other end and have an effort of their own stopped on the line after a smart save from keeper Cameron Harvey.

This seemed to set the tone for the rest of the game as both sides looked to open the scoring. Mitchell was at the heart of most of Dorset's attacks and was creating some good opportunities down the left, while the South East counties side saw a couple of efforts slide past the post and a close range shot from Adam Riley blocked.

The highlights of the half though were two acrobatic saves from the away side's keeper Thomas Wilson, who tipped over two powerful long range drives destined for the top corner from Charlie Ryan and Tomus Garbutt.

The ensuing corner from the second save also brought about a headed goal line clearance after a well-directed header from Marcus Holding.

An end-to-end second half drew to a close with the match all square. Dorset's next game is on Sunday, February 7th when they entertain Wiltshire.

**Dorset:** Cameron Harvey (BWC Saints), Jack Atkins (Shifeshire Rockies), Cody Bowditch, Tom Hyde (both Bridport Youth), Billy Brumble, Tom Garbutt, Jake Mansley, Billy Mitchell, Martin Muir (all Weymouth), Lucas Dennett, Marcus Holding, James King, Jon Rushent, Charlie Ryan (all Corfe Mullen), Dane James, James Spring (Dorchester Town).

## West Dorset Youth Indoor Cricket League

# Crushing victory for in-form Beaminster

THE West Dorset Indoor Cricket League continued at the Osprey Centre Portland with two outstanding matches in the under 14s section which entertained and thrilled a large and knowledgeable crowd.

**Martinstown U14s 107-3 beat Bere Regis 85-3 by 22 runs**

MARTINSTOWN maintained their undefeated record with a hard fought victory over a battling Bere Regis side in a game where the bowlers dominated.

Batting first Martinstown openers Sean Williams (25 no) and Jacob Coombes (25 no) cleverly moved the score on to 50 after six overs with patient shot selection against a Bere attack that gave very little away.

Bere's S.George (3-0-25-2) quickly accounted for both C.Durrant and

M.Lappin for ducks as his side looked to press home their advantage built on an excellent display in the field.

The Maltby brothers Will (15 no) and Ed (12) kept the score ticking along and when the latter was run out off the last ball of the innings the score had on to 107.

Bere struggled in reply as Martinstown's opening bowlers J.Coombes (3-0-8-0) and C.Durrant (3-0-15-1) bowled with pace and accuracy allowing only one run to be scored off the bat in the first five overs.

S.George (26) fought back with some lusty blows and despite useful knocks from H.Green (10) and L.Moore (11 no) Martinstown continued to dominate with the ball giving nothing away as the required run rate continued to climb.

Ed Maltby trapped J.Head (4) leg

before in the final over as his team's disciplined display in the field enabled them to seal victory by a comfortable 22 runs.

**Beaminster U14 143-1 beat Weymouth 73 all out by 70 runs**

IN CONTRAST to the previous game, Beaminster batsman put Weymouth's attack to the sword with a batting display full of good shots and excellent running between the wickets.

Ben Leather (27no), Lewis Keenan (25no), Adam Moss (28no) and Fergus Rees (25 no) all produced innings from the top draw as Weymouth's attack struggled to contain batsman at the top of their game.

Joshua Cardiff had Weymouth's only success clean bowling James Page first ball, but with Kevin David scoring an unbeaten 10 Beaminster

finished their allocated overs on a challenging 143-1

In reply, Weymouth's openers Ben Alford (31) and Sam Burton (12) found runs hard to come by as Beaminster backed up their classy batting display with a equally outstanding display in the field.

Fergus Rees stood out with the ball conceding just one run off his first two overs as the required run rate mounted.

James Page (2-0-12-20) then produced a double wicket maiden to dismiss both Alford and J.Cardiff as Beaminster looked to close out the game in style.

Ben Leather (2-0-14-2) dismissed the battling Nathan Quinn (12) with a sublime caught and bowled as his side wrapped up victory in the eighth over with plenty to spare.

## Alley Skittles

### Lyme Regis

**Men's Division One; Results**

**Ladies:** Wild Pins 265 (+BL) Wootton Wobblers 298, Hot Gossips 327 (+BL) Rollercoasters 295, Smashers 311 (+BL) La Crème 286, Just Us 263 Generations 263 (+BL). (+BL) = Beer Leg winner

**Men's Cornish Cup;** Roadrunners beat British Legion, Clueless won Rousdon Rebels, Skippy's Six 339 v Wreckers 327, Alleytwits 344 v President's Men 307, Marksmen won v Tornadoes, Trappers 319 v No Hoppers 385, Anthill Mob 314 v Young Guns 324.

**Men's Bob Sweetland Cup;** No Hoppers 373 v Marksmen 326.

**Men's Palmer Cup Quarter-Finals fixtures:** WEDNESDAY, JAN 27TH; Marksmen v President's Men; Wreckers v Skippy's Six.

FRIDAY, JAN 29TH; Young Guns v No Hoppers, Anthill Mob v Flyers.

Mens Div One	Pld	Pts	BL
Marksmen	.....9	14	6
No Hoppers	.....7	12	4
Young Guns	.....9	10	14
Wreckers	.....9	10	11
Rousdon Rebels	.....9	10	8
Anthill Mob	.....9	8	12
Clueless	.....8	6	7
Skippy's Six	.....9	4	9
Tornadoes	.....9	4	7

Mens Div Two	Pld	Pts	BL
Flyers	.....8	16	13
Roadrunners	.....8	11	12
Alleytwits	.....8	10	9
Trappers	.....8	9	11
President's Men	.....8	4	5
British Legion	.....7	4	4
Miscellaneous	.....7	4	4
Shakers	.....8	4	4

Ladies	Pld	Pts	BL
Wootton Wobblers	.....8	16	12
Generations	.....8	9	10
Just Us	.....7	9	4
Wild Pins	.....7	8	8
Hot Gossips	.....8	7	12
Smashers	.....8	7	8
Rollercoasters	.....8	4	4
La Crème	.....8	2	4

## Bridport

UPCOMING cup fixtures

**Nomination Cup** (3rd round)

Monday, January 25th; Alleycats v Rockets. Tuesday, January 26th; Countrymen v Shipfaced. Thursday, January 28th; Yo Yo's v The Dingles, Wanderers v Rejects.

**Knockout Cup** (3rd round)

Tuesday, January 26th Rejects v Bulldogs, The Dingles v A.F.A.R. Thursday, January 28th Shipfaced v Rough Eight, Slingers v Lively Lads. Friday 29th January Dingbats v Broad Oak, Stingers v Bangers, Originals v Aussies Lot, Miss the Ball v Castouts.

**Losers Cup** A&B SF Wednesday, January 27th TIGER; U Know The Bokes v 7'7" Clock. Friday, January 29th WEST DORSET CLUB; Countrymen v Nelson Nobblers.

**Mixed Fours** (2nd round) Wednesday, January 27th ILCHESSE; Triple H's + One; Focus Four; Rejects; Brookside. LODERS ARMS; Arkwrights Lot; Fletches Four; Us Four; After Eight.



**LYME REGIS RES**  
**CENTRAL (Exeter)**  
*D&E Division Seven*  
**2.15pm pm ko**  
**Saturday, January 23rd**  
**at The Davey Fort**  
*Followed by the live*  
*Sky tv game*



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## INSIDE: Comprehensive local sport round-up

# Double for Uplyme as football returns

FOOTBALL finally appeared in 2016 with five of the six local teams brushing the mushrooms off their boots.

The only side to miss out were Lyme Regis first team as the sodden Davey Fort Ground could still not accept a mower or line marker and the scheduled clash with Devon & Exeter League Division Two promotion rivals Chulmleigh was postponed.

The Seasiders, who are still to confirm any news in their search for a new manager, have a crucial fixture next Saturday when they head off to face title favourites Henry's Cronies.

LYME REGIS RESERVES were rewarded for their trek north as Sam Bevis, Ryan Fifer, Adam Caddy, Alfie Jaques and Matt Thomas – his first goal for the club – got on the score-sheet as they thrashed Wellington Town 3rds 5-1 to move back up to second spot in the D&E Division Seven

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table.

The Seasiders have a promotion six-pointer at the Fort next Saturday when they welcome Exeter-based Central (2.15pm ko).

Lyme Bantams trudged out in energy sapping conditions at Jocelyn Park but put in a spirited Perry Street League Premier Division performance before going down 5-3 at the hands of Chard United. Mark Batey (2), and player-manager Rob Larcombe – with his first senior goal – scored for Lyme who led 2-0 before succumbing to a super-show from Polish playmaker Kamil Wilk who bagged a hat-trick.

The Lyme third-string entertain Combe Reserves at Woodroffe School

next Saturday (2.15ko)

UPLYME returned to action in fine style with a win-double.

Dan Boot, Tom Gollop and an OG saw the first team come from 2-0 down to win 3-2 at Misterton. Meanwhile, Craig Coles and Jonnie Harris scored in Ressies' 2-1 Bill Bailey Cup victory over Netherbury Reserves at Venlake.

Uplyme entertain Thorncombe next weekend, while Stuart Wooster and his Reserve team return to Division Three League action with a local derby at CHARMOUTH.

The Robins were on the wrong end of an 8-2 scoreline as the Daisy Hitchings cup-tie against Division One highfliers Hawkchurch United went with form. Charmouth actually took an early lead through Bill Ward but the game was over when Dan Rendell scored their second.



◆ **MOB HANDED:** The Charmouth-based Anthill Mob who currently sit in mid-table in the Lyme Regis and District Skittle League Division One. Line-up, from left; Nick Beardwood, Alec Aldworth, Richard Bovill, Shaun Smith, Gareth Williams, Mark Williams (capt).

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